

# The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

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as a Newspaper.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1906.

One Halfpenny.

## MRS. CHAMBERLAIN WEARS HER HUSBAND'S LUCKY ORCHID.



When Mr. Chamberlain started on his drive through Birmingham on the day of the polls he was wearing a magnificent orchid. On Mrs. Chamberlain admiring it he presented it to her for luck, but the flower fell from her dress afterwards, and was lost.

On the left, Mr. Chamberlain starts from Highbury with his orchid. On the right, leaving the Leg-lane committee room, Mrs. Chamberlain wears the lucky flower. Mr. Chamberlain says, "How d'ye do?" to the children.

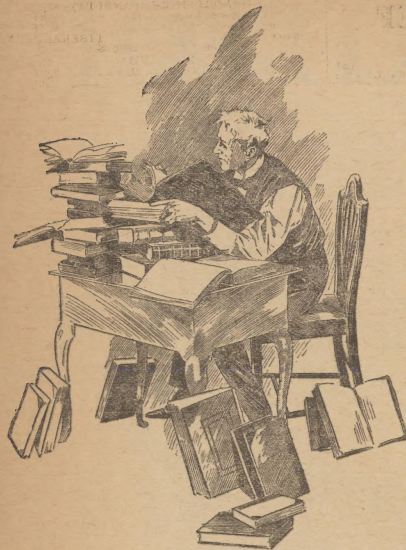


Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain leaving one of the twenty committee rooms. He was in holiday mood, and smiled and joked with everyone, while Mrs. Chamberlain was radiant with delight at the warmth of their reception.



In Heaton-street, Fred Beard, of 30, Ford-street, handed Mr. Chamberlain a wooden match-box bearing his (Mr. Chamberlain's) portrait, and then, when the present was accepted, offered to sell others for 1s. each.





The Old Way

## "A knowledge of books is a torch to show the way which leads to prosperity and welfare."

The "Spectator" thus expressed in a nutshell the value of reading as a means of making one's way in the world.

Every man starts in life with sufficient brain capacity to secure success. Countless thousands who have risen from the ranks to distinction in commerce, politics, engineering, law, and in all the various channels through which man rises superior to his fellow-man, prove that success lies not in the accident of birth so much as in well-directed effort. The unanimous verdict of self-made men is that no other factor contributes so largely to earned success as the judicious reading of good books. An unread man may be fortunate enough to enjoy temporary success, but he cannot ensure it and climb from success to success like the well-read man. The former's success rests upon a foundation of quicksand instead of the concrete of sound judgment. It has been truly said that presumption and self-sufficiency become command and self-reliance through the acquirement of book-knowledge.

Is it not better to possess that sense of power that belongs by right to the man who knows, than the mere self-sufficiency of the empty man? The broad knowledge, the sense of fitness, the power of judgment, the influence for happiness that books, and books alone, can bring will increase your welfare, no matter how prosperous or unprosperous you may have been up to now.

Formerly the path of knowledge was not a pleasant one. It lay over great difficulties, in poring over hard, indigestible reading, chosen with much labour amongst the thousands upon thousands of

books, good, bad, and indifferent. Then, too, there was the buying of the books. It has been calculated that if you were prepared to pay £600 for books you could buy virtually all the really great books that have ever been written, and provide yourself with a supply of good reading which would be practically inexhaustible. Of course, you would have to know just what these great books were, and if you were not prepared to pay out the £600 at once you would have to buy the books from time to time. To the great majority of people the gathering of such a Library is so beyond hope that they would not even make a beginning.

The twenty volumes of the International Library, however, contain the best of all these great books, which would cost you £600 if bought separately, and instead of having to save up the pennies and buy the books one by one you have the entire complete Library delivered at the start, and you pay for it by laying aside twopence per day afterwards. The total cost, too, is less than 1 per cent. of what these books would cost you bought separately.

The great books of every great nation of the world, from Ancient Babylon and Egypt to England, France, Russia, Japan, and all the great nations of the present day, have been drawn upon for the International Library. In its 10,000 large pages, chosen by the wisest and most experienced librarians and scholars of the day, you have a lifetime's reading of the most delightful and profitable sort. Half an hour a day spent in reading these volumes will make you acquainted with the world's great writings, will strengthen your mind, sharpen your wits, and improve your position in life, whatever that may be.

The ambitious man cannot do better than order this splendid Library for the profit and pleasure of every member of the household. For the small sum of 2s. 6d. paid down we deliver complete the twenty big volumes of the International Library in a handsome oak bookcase, carriage paid. There is nothing more to be paid until a whole month after you have had the books in your home to read and enjoy every day—you and all your family. Then you only have to pay 5s. a month until they are paid for. This does not take long. Suppose you buy a penny money-box and, every morning, drop twopence into it, even if you have to forego cigarettes or some other luxury. You will not miss these pennies. But they will be laying up a foundation for better and brighter times.



The New Way

## Send To-day for the Post-Free Booklet

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In order to make possible the half-price on the International Library, we manufactured a larger quantity of books than has ever before been made at one time in the history of the World. But, vast as this quantity was, the demand for libraries has been equally without precedent, and is rapidly overtaking the supply. When our edition has gone the half-price will no longer be possible, and we, therefore, urge you to send at once for the free booklet so that you may

book your order before it is too late. The chances are that some day you will buy this great library, and if you decide to do so now, you may have it at half-price, and on payments that amount to only 2d. per day. But we do not wish you to buy without reading the descriptive booklet first; therefore, we invite you to send for this booklet without delay—we will forward it gratis and post free on receipt of your name and address on this coupon, or on a postcard, if you prefer.

We have a 120 page descriptive booklet telling about this Library and containing some actual leaves from the books themselves showing the large clear print, the superb paper, and the beautiful illustrations. This booklet is about the size of an ordinary sixpenny magazine. It is impossible to describe fully this wonderful collection of books in less space. We shall be glad to send this descriptive booklet, gratis and post free. Send us your name and address on the Coupon in the lower left-hand corner of this advertisement, or a postcard will do. It is important that you do this at once.

NAME.....  
102-P

ADDRESS.....



## WANDSWORTH POLL RESULT.

Remarkable Results of the County Elections.

### 6 EX-MINISTERS OUT.

Fall of Mr. Brodrick, Mr. Fellowes, Mr. Pretymann, and Mr. Chaplin.

### LORD STANLEY DEFEATED.

#### THE POSITION AT A GLANCE.

Number of Members	670
Already Elected	385
Still to Poll	285
Liberals Elected	200
Nationalists Elected	61
Labour Members Elected	18
Total Liberals and Allies Elected	299
Unionists Elected	85
Present Liberal and Allies' Majority	23
Liberal and Allies' Gains	135
Unionist Gains	3

The results of the first day's polling in the counties have proved at least as extraordinary as in the case of the boroughs. Out of thirty-six results declared yesterday the Liberals gained sixteen seats.

All the boroughs have now polled, and the results have continued to be disastrous to the late Ministry. Mr. Scott Dickson, late Lord Advocate for Scotland, and Mr. Bonar Law, late Secretary to the Board of Trade, were both defeated in Glasgow, the latter by the Labour candidate. Lord Stanley, the ex-Postmaster-General, was rejected at West-houghton (Lancs.).

Another sensation was provided at Westhoughton, Lancashire, in the defeat of Lord Stanley, the late Postmaster-General, whose allusions to "blood-suckers" and "blackmailers" in his department caused so great a commotion in that branch of the Civil Service.

Among the most amazing results in the counties are the defeat of three members of the late Government—Mr. Brodrick (ex-Minister for India), Mr. Ailwyn Fellowes, and Mr. E. G. Pretymann.

Mr. Brodrick's defeat came as a tremendous surprise to his supporters, who had calculated, in view of his twenty years' representation of the Guild-

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS IN BRIEF.

BELFAST (N.)	..... Sir D. Dixon (U.)	251
BELFAST (S.)	..... E. A. Strauss (L.)	176
BRECKENRIDGE	..... W. Rutherford (U.)	405
CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY (S. H. Butcher (U. P. R.)	1,353	
CLACKMANNAN	..... F. P. Rawlinson, K.C. (U. P. R.)	1,379
CLARE (N.)	..... J. Halpin (N.)	Unop.
CORK (N.)	..... W. A. Wilson (N.)	Unop.
CORK (S.)	..... J. C. Fyfe (N.)	Unop.
DERBYSHIRE (W. J. R. Hon. Victor Cavendish (U.)	569	
DEVON (N.E.)	..... Hon. Lionel Walrand (U.)	485
DORSET (S.)	..... T. T. L. Scarbrough (L.)	654
DOWRY (W.)	..... E. Liddell (U.)	405
DUBLIN (HARBOUR)	..... T. C. Harrington (N.)	2,780
DURHAM (S.)	..... J. W. G. Baird (U.)	633
DURHAM (JARROW)	..... Sir C. Palmer (L.)	2,954
ELGIN	..... A. Williamson (L.)	1,460
GLASGOW (BLACKFRIARS)	..... G. H. Barnes (Lab.)	310
GLASGOW (BRIDGETON)	..... J. W. G. Baird (U.)	1,566
GLASGOW (CAMLACHIE)	..... A. Cross (U.)	248
GLASGOW (CENTRAL)	..... A. Torrance (L.)	484
GLASGOW (ST. ROLOX)	..... T. McKinnon Wood (L.)	1,683
GLASGOW (TRADESTON)	..... A. C. Corbett (U. P. R.)	4,416
HERTFORDSHIRE (ST. ALBANS)	..... Sir H. R. King (U.)	5,582
HULL (CENTRAL)	..... Sir H. R. King (U.)	5,582
HULL (EAST)	..... C. H. Wilson (L.)	2,247
HUNTS (N.)	..... C. H. Wilson (L.)	2,247
KENT (SEVENOAKS)	..... H. W. Foster (U.)	354
KIRKCALDY BURGH	..... J. H. Dalziel (U.)	5,549

BRENTFORD.		
V. H. Rutherford (L.) .....		6,506
J. Bigwood (U.) .....		6,063
L. majority, 453 .....	LIBERAL GAIN.	
U. majority in 1892, 1,792.		
CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY (2).		
S. H. Butcher (U.T.R.) .....		3,650
T. F. P. Rawlinson (U.T.R.) .....		3,970
Sir John Gorst (U.F.T.) .....		1,633
T.R. majorities, 1,397 and 1,323.	NO CHANGE.	
In 1900 Sir John Gorst was returned, with the late		
Professor Jebb, without a contest.		

CLACKMANNAN AND KINROSS.		
E. Wason (L.) .....		4,027
J. A. Clyde, K.C. (U.) .....		2,648
L. majority, 1,373		NO CHANGE.

L. majority in 1900, 351.	
DERBYSHIRE (WEST)	
Right Hon. Victor Cavendish (U.) .....	5,283
E. Hammers (L.) .....	4,724

U. majority, 559.	NO CHANGE.
U. majority in 1892, 3,193.	
DEVONSHIRE (TIVERTON).	
Lionel Walrond (U.) .....	4,455

W. H. Reed (L.) .....	3,970
U. majority, 485.	NO CHANGE.
U. majority in 1892, 1,332.	
DORSET (SOUTH).	

T. T. L. Scarisbrick (L.) .....	5,035
Colonel Brymer (U.) .....	4,411
L. majority, 624.	LIBERAL GAIN.
U. majority in 1900, 265.	

DUBLIN (HARBOUR).		
T. Harrington (N.) .....	3,616	
J. L. Mahon (U.) .....	866	
N. majority, 2,750.		NO CHANGE.

N. majority at last election, 3,106.	
DUBLIN (ST. STEPHEN'S GREEN).	
L. Walrond (N.) .....	4,055
W. Ireland (U.) .....	2,581

N. majority, 1,474.	NO CHANGE.
N. majority in 1904, €36.	
DUMFRIES BURGHS.	
J. W. Gulland (L.) .....	2,035

LANCASHIRE (MIDDLETON)	..... W. Ryland Adkins (L.)	1,543
LANCASHIRE (STRETTON)	..... W. T. Wilson (Lab.)	2,824
LEICESTER	..... F. A. McHugh (N.)	1,328
LINCOLNSHIRE (SPALDING)	..... H. R. Mansfield (L.)	2,824
LINCOLNSHIRE (STRAFORD)	..... Dr. E. Ambrose (N.)	2,824
MAYO (W.)	..... Dr. E. Ambrose (N.)	2,824
MONTROSE BURGH	..... The Right Hon. John Morley (L.)	2,411
NEWPORT (SALOOP)	..... Col. W. S. Kenyon-Slaney (U.)	1,488
NORFOLK (NORTH)	..... F. A. Channing (L.)	3,603
NORTHANTS (EAST)	..... F. A. Channing (L.)	3,603
OXFORDSHIRE (BANBURY)	..... Hon. E. F. Manners (L.)	1,196
ROSCOMMON (N.)	..... J. J. O'Kelly (N.)	Unop.
SOMERSET (S.)	..... Sir E. Strachey (U.)	1,917
STAFFS (NORTH)	..... H. D. MacLaren (L.)	5,582
SUNDERLAND	..... J. Stuart (L.)	5,541
SURREY (GUILDFORD)	..... W. H. Cowan (L.)	800
SUSSEX (BRIGHTON)	..... H. Beaumont (L.)	635
WARWICKSHIRE (STRATFORD)	..... Sir H. Kimber (U.)	545
WESTMIDLAND (S.)	..... Dr. E. Ambrose (N.)	2,824
WILTSHIRE (DEVIZES)	..... P. French (N.)	614

HERTS (ST. ALBANS).		
E. H. Carlile (U.) .....	5,856	
J. Bamford Slack (L.) .....	5,304	
U. majority 552		UNIONIST GAIN

L. majority in 1904, 132.	
HULL (CENTRAL).	
Sir H. S. King (U.) .....	4,345
G. P. Bantam (L.) .....	3,117

U. majority, 1,178.	NO CHANGE
U. majority in 1900, 2,792.	
HULL (EAST).	

T. R. Ferens (L.) .....	6,881
L. Davies (U.) .....	4,519
L. majority, 2,362.	LIBERAL GAIN
U. majority in 1900, 836.	

HULL (WEST).		
C. H. Wilson (L.) .....	8,652	
Sir J. Sherburn (U.) .....	6,405	
L. majority, 2,247.		NO CHANGE

L. majority in 1900, 1,945.		
HUNTINGDONSHIRE (NORTH).		
A. C. Foster-Boulton (L.) .....	3,184	
Right Hon. Ailwyn Fellowes (U.) .....	2,803	

L. majority, 381.	LIBERAL GAIN
U. majority in 1900, 1,151.	
KENT (SEVENOAKS).	
H. W. Forster (U.) .....	7,219

B. Morice (L.F.T.) .....	6,853
M. S. Richardson (I.L.) .....	44
U. majority, 364.	NO CHANGE
U. majority in 1902, 891.	

KIRKCALDY BURGHS.		
J. H. Dalziel (L.) .....	4,659	
A. H. B. Constable (U.) .....	1,410	
L. majority, 3,249.		NO CHANGE

L. majority in 1900, 1,341.	
LANCASHIRE (MIDDLETON).	
W. Ryland Adkins (L.) .....	7,018
Cyril Potter (U.) .....	5,485

L. majority, 1,533.	LIBERAL GAIN
U. majority in 1900, 126.	
LANCASHIRE (STRETFORD).	
H. Nuttall (L.)	11,131

C. A. Cripps, K.C. (U.) .....	8,307
L. majority, 2,824.	LIBERAL GAIN
U. majority in 1901, 1,297.	
LANCASHIRE (WESTHOUGHTON)	

L. CASHIRE (WESTROUGHTON).	
W. T. Wilson (Lab.) .....	9,262
Lord Stanley (U.) .....	6,134
Lab. majority, 3,128.	LABOUR GAIN
U. majority in 1900. 3,030.	

LINCOLNSHIRE (SLEAFORD).		
Arnold Lupton (L.) .....	4,355	
Right Hon. Henry Chaplin (U.) .....	4,062	
L. majority 293		LIBERAL GAIN

U. majority in 1900, 1,443.	
LINCOLNSHIRE (SPALDING).	
H. R. Mansfield (L.) .....	5,800
E. M. Pollock R. C. (U.) .....	4,180

L. majority, 1,620.	NO CHANGE
L. majority in 1900, 57.	
MERTHYR-TYDVIL (2).	
D. A. Thomas (L.)	13,971

D. A. Thomas (L.) .....	10,341
Keir Hardie (Lab.) .....	10,187
H. Radcliffe (L.) .....	7,776
L. majority over Lab., 3,784; Lab. majority over second L., 2,411.	
NO CHANGE	

L. majority over Lab. in 1900, 2,853.	
MONTROSE BURGHS.	
Right Hon. John Morley (L.) .....	4,416
General A. Grant (U.) .....	1,029

Colonel A. Sprat (C.) .....	1,922
L. majority, 2,494.	NO CHANGE
L. majority in 1900, 1,570.	
NEWPORT (SALOP).	

Colone W. S. Kenyon-Slaney (U.).....	4,818
F. Neilson (L.) .....	4,682
U. majority, 166.	NO CHANGE
U. majority in 1892, 1,285.	

NORFOLK (NORTH-WEST).		
George White (L.) .....	5,772	
W. J. Lancaster (U.) .....	2,972	
L. majority, 2,800.		NO CHANGE

L. majority in 1900, 470.	
NORTHANTS (EAST).	
F. A. Channing (L.) .....	9,017
Sir A. R. de Capell-Brooke (U.) .....	5,414
L. majority, 3,603.	

L. majority, 3,603.	NO CHANGE
L. majority in 1900, 1,440.	
NORTHUMBERLAND (HEXHAM).	
W. C. Beaumont (L.) .....	5,632

Major Savile Clayton (U.) .....	3,547
L. majority, 2,085	NO CHANGE
L. majority* in 1960, 186.	

NORTHANTS (WEST)	..... George White (L.)	5,772
L. majority, 1,620	..... NO CHANGE.	
NORTHANTS (EAST)	..... F. A. Channing (L.)	3,603
L. majority, 3,603	..... NO CHANGE.	

NORTHANTS (WEST)	..... George White (L.)	5,772
L. majority, 1,620	..... NO CHANGE.	
NORTHANTS (EAST)	..... F. A. Channing (L.)	3,603
L. majority, 3,603	..... NO CHANGE.	

beats Mr. Balfour in the race of the  
nster by 299 to 86.

	OXFORDSHIRE (BANBURY)	
	Hon. Eustace Fienes (L.)	3,992
	Lord Villiers (U.)	2,796
L. majority, 1,186		LIBERAL GAIN.
	U. majority in 1900, 511.	
	RUTLAND	
	Right Hon. G. H. Finch (U.)	2,017
	H. Wecman Pearson (L.)	1,364
U. majority, 484.		NO CHANGE.
	SOMERSET (SOUTH)	
	Sir Edward Strachy (L.)	5,164
	Berkeley Partman (U.)	3,247
L. majority, 1,917		NO CHANGE.
	U. majority in 1900, 678.	
	STAFFS (WEST)	
	H. D. MacLaren (L.)	5,582
	Sir Alexander Hendon (U.)	4,708
L. majority, 878.		LIBERAL GAIN.
	U. majority in 1898, 776.	
	SUFFOLK (WOODBRIDGE)	
	R. L. Everett (L.)	5,527
	G. E. Freyman (U.)	5,348
L. majority, 179		LIBERAL GAIN.
	U. majority in 1900, 652.	
	SUNDERLAND (2)	
	Professor Stuart (L.)	13,639
	Thomas Sumner (U.)	12,430
	D. H. Haggie (U.F.R.)	7,879
	J. S. G. Pemberton (L.)	7,214
L. majority, 741		LIBERAL GAIN.
	ONE LIBERAL, ONE LABOUR GAIN.	
	Joint U. majority in 1900, 433.	

Hon. St. John Brodrick (U.) .....	5,630
L. majority, 800.	LIBERAL GAIN.
U. majority in 1900, 2,207.	
SUSSEX (EASTBOURNE)	

Hubert Beaumont (L.) .....	5,933
Sir Lindsay Hogg (U.) .....	5,303
L. majority, 630.	LIBERAL GAIN.
U. majority in 1900, 694.	

WARWICKSHIRE (NUNEATON).		
W. Johnson (Lab.) .....		7,677
F. A. Newdigate (U.) .....		5,849
Lab. majority, 1,828.	LABOUR GAIN.	

U. majority in 1900, 1,304.	
WARWICKSHIRE (STRATFORD-ON-AVON).	
Captain M. Kincaid Smith (L.) .....	4,321
P. Staveley Foster (U.) .....	4,173

L. majority, 148.	LIBERAL GAIN.
U. majority in 1901, 1,778.	
WESTMORLAND (KENDAL).	
D. Stewart-Smith (L.)	2,899

D. Stewart-Smyth (L.) .....		2,647
Captain Bagot (U.) .....		
L. majority, 252.	LIBERAL GAIN.	
U. majority in 1895, 722.		
WILTS (DEVIZES)		

F. E. N. Rogers (L.) .....	4,247
Major G. D. White (U.) .....	3,633
L. majority, 614.	LIBERAL GAIN.

DEFEATED EX-MINISTERS.

The members of the late Government who have suffered defeat at the polls up to the present

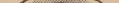
moment are:—

1. Mr. A. J. Balfour.	7. Mr. Alfred Lyttelton.
2. Mr. Gerald Balfour.	8. Captain Pretymann.
3. Mr. St. John Brodrick.	9. Mr. Bonar Law.

4. Sir Savile Crossley.	10. Mr. Scott Dickson.
5. Mr. Ailwyn Fellowes.	11. Lord Stanley.
6. Mr. Walter Long.	

Mr. Chaplin held a seat in the Cabinet in the

1895-1900 Conservative Government.	
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## TOWNS CUT OFF BY RAGING FLOODS.

Destructive Gale of Wind and Rain Sweeps the Country.

## COURT HOUSE ISOLATED.

The elements appear to be in active sympathy with the political tempest, and the country is now experiencing almost as remarkable a deluge of rain as of Liberal M.P.s.

As a result of the heavy rains of the past three or four days enormous tracts of land are under water in practically every part of the country, notably in the Thames Valley district, in low-lying parts of Surrey and Berkshire, in the Midlands, in North Wales, and in the West of Ireland, where it has been raining in torrents. The report issued from the Meteorological Office yesterday shows that just over an inch of rain fell at Valencia, in the south-west of Ireland, 0.83 of an inch at Blackhead Point, and 0.72 at Roche's Point. At Holyhead 0.02 of an inch fell.

In the North of England very cold weather is being experienced. It was snowing in Manchester yesterday, and for several hours on Wednesday snow fell in Berwickshire and the Lammermoor Hill districts of Scotland. In several places the roads were ice-bound and almost impassable.

### Fierce Wind.

Yesterday's rain in London was accompanied by a wind of such strength that it lifted the roof off the Press stand at Lord's Cricket Ground and practically wrecked the structure.

A heavy south-westerly gale raged in the Channel, and a small French fishing smack went on to the Goodwins. The Kingsdown lifeboat went out and rescued the crew of five. Heavy seas were breaking over the Dover piers, and a large number of Yarmouth and Colchester smacks put into the harbour.

At noon yesterday a terrific squall of hurricane force, accompanied by a blinding fall of snow, broke over Liverpool. Considerable drifts quickly formed about the principal thoroughfares, and some exciting scenes occurred in the river.

Several signals of distress were reported from near the Bar. A schooner called the Fairy of Axial appeared to be on the point of foundering under the enormous seas when the Dock Board tender Vigilant succeeded in getting alongside and rescuing the crew. The two New Brighton lifeboats put out and rescued a number of fishermen off the Burbo Bank.

The gale was as fierce on land as on sea. A destructive gale, accompanied by a deluge of rain and subsequent snowstorms, swept over Leicestershire and South Notts yesterday afternoon. Many trees were uprooted, while huge hoardings and chimney-pots were freely blown down; serious floods are again threatened, and in several districts large acreages of grazing land are already submerged by flood.

### Wales Under Water.

The Dolgelly district of North Wales was visited by remarkable floods in consequence of the last three days' abnormal rainfall. Yesterday Dolgelly was almost surrounded by water, and extensive damage was caused. The county hall, where the Merionethshire Assizes were opened yesterday, was nearly isolated by a vast inland sea over half a mile wide and nearly level with the Great Western Railway track.

Fortunately Judge Lawrence's chambers remained intact from the heavy flood, which the other inhabitants declare is the worst within their memory.

Through the overflow of the Dee hundreds of acres of pastureland are completely inundated from Carrog to Llanuwchllyn, whilst near Llandderfel two extensive homestead farms are isolated, and communication is only possible by fording or wading. Many sheep have been drowned.

### MR. DOWIE DEPOSED FOR "SQUANDERING."

CHICAGO, Thursday.—According to assurances given to the largest creditors of Zion City, by the city's financial agents, Dr. Dowie has been permanently removed from the financial control of the settlement owing to his "extremely profligate squandering of money."—Laffan.

### UNHURT AFTER A FALL OF 200 FEET.

NEW YORK, Thursday.—An aeroplane, in which Charles Hamilton was being towed by a motor-car along Ormonde Beach, Florida, broke and fell to the ground.

Although he fell about 200 feet, Hamilton received no injuries beyond a severe shaking up. He will try his machine again on Saturday.—Laffan.

### MADAME BERNHARDT WELCOMES M. FALLIERES.

NEW YORK, Thursday.—Madame Bernhardt said in an interview yesterday: "I hail with delight the election of M. Fallières. I have known him long, admired him longer. His policy will be a continuation of M. Loubet's."—Laffan.

## PRETTY BIRMINGHAM ELECTION ROMANCE

How Mrs. Chamberlain Lost the Button-Hole of Orchids Given Her by the Famous Statesman.

Somewhere in Birmingham lie the crushed remains of a bunch of orchids.

Just before Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain left Highbury on Wednesday morning the head gardener walked in from the orchid house into the hall with a button-hole in his hand. It was eleven o'clock, the hour at which he always performs this duty when Mr. Chamberlain is in residence at his Birmingham home. When he is away they are sent on by post.

The gardener handed the orchids to the valet, who fastened them in the statesman's coat.

Ready for their ride, Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain entered their carriage, and were driven away to Birmingham. A photograph specially taken for the *Daily Mirror*, and published on another page, shows the orchids in the statesman's coat.

Mr. Chamberlain was in the best of moods. Was it not polling day, and was he not fighting somebody? He was once again placing reliance upon the affections of his constituents, and, sure of the result, he was happy.

### Doomed to Disaster.

The drive to the town hall, where he voted, must have conjured up in his mind some memory of the way in which his wife has endeared him in trouble time, for while passing Cannon Hill Park he unfastened the flowers from his coat, and with a tender smile, pinned them to Mrs. Chamberlain's dress.

A photograph taken shortly after, and also published in the *Daily Mirror* to-day shows Mrs. Chamberlain wearing the orchids.

The drive to West Birmingham's twenty-committee room, where the carriage went off in the direction of Highbury, Mr. Chamberlain still radiant at the thought of the day's polling.

But the orchids were doomed to disaster. In Bristol-road they fell from Mrs. Chamberlain's dress, and she turned regretfully to see that a wheel had passed over them.

Two passers-by who had seen something fall rushed forward, but it was too late. What was once a pretty buttonhole was then only a piece of crushed and muddy pulp.

### WESTMINSTER "CHIMES."

One of the most remarkable things about the present election is the way in which the notes struck by the Westminster chimes are being locally applied on behalf of different candidates. In London, for instance, whenever news of another Radical victory appears upon the screen outside one of the newspaper offices the crowd sings to the tune of Westminster's bells, "Poor Old Joey, Poor Old Joey."

In Reading, the crowd sings a localised version

to the same tune, thus expressing its faith in the fact that the well-known K.C., Mr. Rufus Isaacs, is the better man of the two candidates to represent the borough.

In Birmingham the same notes are used, but the words sung to them have an altogether different signification. When the news of Mr. Chamberlain's victory in West Birmingham was displayed outside the local town hall on Wednesday night the Westminster chimes were again imitated by the crowd, but this time the words bore no Radical meaning.

They merely consisted of "Hallo, Hallo, Hallo, Hallo," and the joyous sound was soon being sung everywhere by the rapturous crowds which filled the city's streets.

The words they sang and the music are used on football grounds. They were first sung at



Portsmouth on the occasion of a very dull football match, and were intended to cheer the players up. Wherever the Portsmouth team went after that the song went with them, and now every football crowd in the country is well acquainted with its sound, but in Birmingham it caught on more than anywhere, and so it was that Mr. Chamberlain's victory was celebrated by chanting the music of the chimes.

### TO-DAY'S POLLING.

The constituencies in which polling will take place to-day are as follows:—

Anglesey.	Inverness Burghs.
Arundel (E.).	Leith Burghs.
Ayr Burghs.	Lichfield.
Bedford (Biggleswade).	Melton.
Berkshire (Newbury).	Merway (Kent).
Bewdley (Worcestershire).	Norfolk (S.).
Birmingham (Edgbaston).	Notte (Bantlaw).
Birmingham (Edgbaston).	Oswestry.
Cardiganshire.	Public.
Cheshire (Knutsford).	Renfrewshire (W.).
Cheshire (Lancs.).	Royal.
Cumberland (Eskdale).	Roarburghshire.
Derbyshire (Mid.).	Rugby.
Devon (Tolstons).	Somerset (Bridgewater).
Dorset (Bournemouth).	Stamford.
Durham (N.W.).	Stroud.
Dumfriesshire.	St. Augustine's (Kent).
Enfield.	Somerset (N.).
Essex (Epping).	Tamworth.
Farnham.	Tyrone (N.).
Faversham.	Widnes.
Fermanagh (N.).	Woodstock.
Hertford.	Yorks (W.R. East).
Huntingdon.	Yorks (W.R. South).

We are requested to state that Mr. George Greenwood, the new member for Peterborough, is a Liberal. He has been erroneously described as a Labour candidate.

## TWO VIEWS OF THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK.

### BY A TORY.

The supporters of Liberalism and Labour are informing their opponents in this ecstatic hour of victory that Toryism, as a practicable ideal, is dead—dead as mutton, and affirming that the reign of castes and cliques, the era of aristocracies, is over.

Many of us—"done for" and old fashioned, though we may be—are unable to see what there is absurd about the notion of an aristocracy, as it is applied on behalf of different candidates. In their origin aristocracies were founded in popular goodwill. Confidence is entrusted to a family at a moment of national danger—let us say, to Elizabeth and Lord Burghley—because they voice the dumb ideals of the mass of a people. And it is certainly inevitable (even if it be absurd) that the victors gained, in the name of the nation, by such leaders should predispose the nation in favour of the family or class from which those leaders came, the class which represents and prolongs their thought.

Thus, Napoleon's son was the prisoner of Europe—because he was Napoleon's son. Thus, Mr. Pitt junior meets with more people ready to listen to him than Mr. Wilkes does. But, say the Liberals and Socialists, aristocracies founded on this kind of sentiment—supported by the recollection of glorious service in the past—have grown corrupt, and no longer do good work. If that be so, our representative Government provides a remedy. Let us recruit our governing class from ranks outside it, bring new leaven into it, and let us destroy the class altogether.

But do not the old nucleus, the old aristocratic complexion in Government. Without a governing class nothing can be done. A people which rules itself is an impossibility, a misnomer. No people has ever literally ruled itself.

When one aristocracy is down another arises automatically. France destroyed her feudal aristocracy, dependent on land. A much more iron-handed class has arisen out of its ruins—the plutocracy, the aristocracy of wealth—irresponsible, omnipotent, unstable. O. W.

### BY A SOCIALIST.

How amusing it is to see the Liberal "heavies" patting themselves on the back and thinking they have done it all! "Great Liberal victories!" They aren't Liberal victories at all. They are victories for Socialism.

The working man doesn't care a pin more for a Liberal than for a Conservative. He doesn't worry about party politics. Chime! labour doesn't interest him half so much as British labour. The secret of this sweeping flood of what is called "Liberalism" is the awakening of the working man to the fact that he has the power to enforce whatever social reforms he will.

The first reform he has introduced has been the reform of the House of Commons. Hitherto M.P.s have been drawn almost entirely from one small class. That class had come to consider itself as intended by Providence to govern the country. It resented any poaching on its preserves.

Now that class has received notice to quit. In the new Parliament there will be far less of it than there ever has been before. Instead of club loungers, empty-headed eldest sons of peers, oafish University dons and rich, idle, muddle-brained people who have never done a day's work in their lives that would have earned them a day's food—instead of these cumberers of the earth the electors are choosing men who have proved their capacity, who have made their own way in life, who know what their constituents want and are determined to give it.

The "governing class" idea has had a blow from which it will never recover. Henceforward it will not be contended that to be unable to manage your own affairs is a qualification for managing those of other people. The voter has awakened, and the first thing he has done has been to kick aside most of the men who have been engaged in misrepresenting him so long.

The rest will go next time. Whether they are Conservatives or Liberals, they are required no longer. The nation is not going to be governed from above any longer. It is going to govern itself. F. H.

## VENEZUELA AND FRANCE.

Diplomatic Relations Between the Two Powers Formally Broken.

Diplomatic relations between France and Venezuela have been formally broken off.

This is the result of the high-handed action of President Castro in excluding M. Taigny, the French Chargé d'Affaires at Caracas, from the South American Republic.

M. Taigny, knowing that the captain of the *Martinière* had important dispatches for him, and having been five days without advice owing to the closing of the cable, went to La Guayra last Saturday.

He was accustomed to go on board French steamers without a permit, but on this occasion some objections were raised. Believing it, however, to be his duty to go on board the *Martinière* he did so. He was not allowed to land again, nor even to enter into communication with the shore.

As a consequence M. Rouvier yesterday handed M. Maubourget, the Venezuelan Chargé d'Affaires, at Paris, his passports, at the same time requesting him to leave French territory that day.

M. Maubourget started at ten o'clock last evening for Liège.

France's further action is not yet announced, but it is understood that very decided and immediate steps will be taken as a consequence of President Castro's high-handed action.

### GERMANY STIRRING UP STRIFE.

Complications That May Easily Arise Out of the Algeciras Conference.

ALGECIRAS, Thursday.—France and England will, it is said, ask the Conference to declare that no foreign warships shall patrol the Moroccan coast. This Germany is expected to oppose, when complications may arise.

The Mar Chica factory, the source of disagreement between France and Spain, is, according to the Madrid "Diario Universal," to be closed by order of the French Government.—Reuter.

By a concession from the Moroccan Pretender French merchants established a factory here, and by diverting trade from Melilla annoyed the Spanish. Germany has tried to use Mar Chica as a lever for separating France and Spain.

### THE KING'S SANDRINGHAM VISIT ENDS.

His Majesty, Who Comes to London To-day, Presents a Cap to Norfolk Volunteers.

The King's shooting for the season at Sandringham closed yesterday, and the tenant-farmers on the estate had the privilege of a shoot.

His Majesty went for a motor-car ride, after presenting to the commanding officer, Sir Stradbroke, the cup won by the officers and men of the 4th Battery of the Norfolk Volunteer Artillery at Shoeburyness in the autumn. Earl Stradbroke was made a Commander of the Victorian Order.

King Edward will return from Sandringham to London this afternoon, and, after remaining to-night at Buckingham Palace, will go on to-morrow to Windsor, where the Queen and Prince of Wales will join him, travelling direct from Sandringham.

### BISHOP EXCITES JAPANESE IRE.

Threatening Letters Follow Plain-Spoken Comments on the "Immorality" of Our Allies.

TOKIO, Thursday.—Intense feeling is being shown against the Rev. William Awdry, Bishop of South Tokio, who last autumn wrote a letter to the London "Times," expatiating upon Japanese social and commercial immorality.

The Japanese Press declares that there is already a strong sentiment in England that the Japanese are unworthy allies, and stigmatises the Bishop's letter as "the act of a spy." The Bishop has received several threatening letters, and fears of violence have induced his English and Japanese friends to form a society for his protection. Fortunately, at the present time, he is away on a mission in the Bonini Islands.—Laffan.

### RIGIDOUS GERMAN SOCIALISTS.

HAMBURG, Thursday.—As a demonstration against the amendment of the franchise, Socialist meetings, attended by about 17,000 persons, have been followed by rioting, in which several policemen were seriously injured, shop-windows smashed, and shops plundered. Many arrests have been made.—Reuter.

The funeral of the British bluejacket of H.M.S. London, who was murdered at Civita Vecchia on January 14, took place yesterday at Rome. The inhabitants of Civita Vecchia attended the funeral in order to record their abhorrence of the crime.



## BOARHOUNDS AND COURTSHIP.

Nurse's Breach of Promise Action  
Puzzles a Jury.

### "THEN YOU ARE MINE."

So difficult did the question whether "Mr. William Brownrigg Taylor, formerly of Catford, did propose marriage to Miss Alice Holmewood, of the same parish," prove to a High Court jury yesterday that the jurymen found themselves unable to make up their minds, and were discharged.

Here are the facts of the problem as far as they were disclosed by evidence.

Mr. Taylor is by occupation a grocer's assistant, but his chief claim to eminence is that he has been a fancier of boardhounds. While he was living at the house of Miss Holmewood's mother as a lodger he had a boardhound, for which he had paid seven guineas. The animal cost him 4s. 6d. a week to feed.

He thus occupied the position of being a desirable "parti." A man who could keep such a boardhound could keep a wife, it was felt.

But at first Miss Alice, who wears the becoming uniform of a hospital nurse, did not regard him as a possible husband. She showed herself cool towards his obvious admiration, she herself told the Court.

It was not until the following conversation took place that there was mutual tenderness, tenderness that Miss Holmewood says led to an engagement.

Mr. Taylor: Are you engaged to that young man who sometimes calls?

Then You Are Mine?

Miss Holmewood: No; I am free.

Mr. Taylor: Then you are mine?  
True love, if it existed, did not run smoothly. According to his own admission, Mr. Taylor did not behave well to the young nurse. He was asked by her mother to marry her, and he said: "No; I cannot afford it."

Miss Holmewood says that when he was invited to make her a present of an engagement ring, he replied: "My word is good enough. If I break it you can sue me for breach of promise."

This alleged invitation was afterwards accepted. Mr. Taylor, when his turn came to give evidence, admitted being invited to marry, but denied acceptance of the offer.

"Did you pay Miss Holmewood attentions?" counsel asked.

"Pay her ten shillings?" Mr. Taylor repeated, with surprise. "No; I did not." (Laughter.)

With regard to the boardhounds, the young man said that he kept them with a view to making money out of them, and thus adding to his income as a grocer's assistant.

Counsel was curious about the reason why Mr. Taylor was allowed to visit Miss Holmewood after he slighted her. Would a mother allow such a thing?

Mr. Justice Darling interrupted. Mr. Taylor was not in a position to answer such a question, for Mr. Taylor was not a mother.

### REBELLIOUS "DADDY OF THE TRADE."

Cab-Horse with a Will of Its Own Strongly Objects  
to the West End at Night.

A cab-horse, described by its driver as "the daddy of the trade," had the honour of careful analysis, at Westminster Police Court yesterday, when, said to relate, the aforesaid driver was ordered to pay 20s. and costs for being drunk during his employment in South Kensington.

The "fare" complained of being driven in an eccentric way. The eccentricity was admitted by the driver, who pleaded, however, that the horse was responsible.

It wheeled about "like a circus performance." It had a reputation all over London. The Thames Embankment was not wide enough for him.

The beast, said another driver, objected to the West End late at night, and at Chelsea, Fulham, and Kensington it was really impossible to drive it. In the "profession" they called it "a bag of tricks." "He won't," added the expert, "go further West than Gunter's Arms in the Fulham-road."

### JUDGE'S STOLEN TROUSERS.

The Marylebone magistrate yesterday sentenced a man to six months' imprisonment for stealing a pair of trousers belonging to Mr. Justice Walton.

### DAYLIGHT EASILY DEATEN.

There was a time in the Law Courts yesterday when almost complete darkness reigned in the court in which Mr. Justice Darling sat.

"My point," said counsel, "is as clear as daylight." His Lordship, looking up at the skylight, "Clearer, I think."

## PORK-PIE DEFENDANT.

Strange Menu in Which a Delicacy Was  
Served by Hot Whisky.

To die at the hands—if such an expression is admissible—of a pork pie is at once unpleasant and ignominious.

Mrs. Mary Anne Lambert, of Wandsworth, so she declares, narrowly escaped this fate. So yesterday in the King's Bench Division of the High Court she brought an action claiming damages for the discomfort suffered, and the ignominy with difficulty avoided.

It was after a visit in 1904 to the Lambeth Police Court for the purpose of giving evidence that Mrs. Lambert met the pie that did the alleged dastardly deed. With friends she went into the Plough and Harrow, at Newington Butts, to partake of light refreshments. Whiskies hot and pork pies were ordered.

The plaintiff cut her own pie into four quarters. The taste of the first two portions was tempered by the whisky hot; therefore—thus her account runs—she did not notice anything much amiss with them. But the third was so nasty that she could not swallow it.

When Mrs. Lambert reached her home, she found herself seriously ill. She went to bed and sent for the doctor.

So severe was her illness that it was decided to bring an action against Mr. Henry Guest, the owner of the Plough and Harrow.

According to Mr. Morton Smith, counsel for the plaintiff, the defence was the plea that there was no "implied warranty" of the pie and no "negligence." Mrs. Lambert "had relied on her own taste and inspection." Mr. Moyses, for the defendant, however, went further than this. He contended that the whole claim was a "bogus" one. The case was adjourned.

## QUEEN'S UNEMPLOYED FUND DELAY.

Deputation Holds Up "Daily Mirror" as an Example  
to Dilatory Administrators.

Battersea's unemployed problem has grown so serious that the local borough council have taken every possible means of forcing upon the committee administering the Queen's Fund the necessity of prompt action.

The mayor, the borough surveyor, and the chairman of the local distress committee yesterday waited upon the Rev. Russell Wakefield, the chairman of the Queen's Fund Committee, and protested against the fact that although £42,000 was allocated to London boroughs over a month ago not one penny had been spent.

The committee trifled while the people starved, they said, and if something was not done soon they could not hold themselves responsible for what happened.

"If the *Daily Mirror* had had charge of the fund," said the mayor, "the men would have been working weeks ago."

## RESTIVE LORDS JUSTICES.

Their Lordships Decline To Be Harangued in the  
Case of Mr. Harry Marks.

Holding that free criticism in parliamentary elections should not be interfered with, the Court of Appeal yesterday dissolved the injunction restraining Mr. Harry Marks from making certain remarks about the obtaining of a letter from Mr. Chamberlain in support of the candidature of Mr. Goodhardt, another Unionist candidate, in the Isle of Thanet Division.

Mr. Duke maintained that Mr. Goodhardt had no right, as Mr. Marks claimed in the statement restrained by the injunction, to "the blessings of Birmingham, an advantage only given to tariff reformers."

Lord Justice Vaughan-Williams: You are not addressing a public meeting.

Mr. Duke: My point is that the matter is one for the public in Thanet.

Lord Justice Vaughan-Williams: I think counsel ought to avoid making his speech in such a form that it can be used as an address to the electors.

"I decline to discuss the observation," said Mr. Duke, and the matter dropped.

### NARCISSUS HARVEST COMMENCES.

The narcissus harvest of the Scilly Isles is coming in, a few flowers arriving in London yesterday.

About 600 tons—many millions of blossoms—are the annual output of these flowers from the Scillies.

### WALL SEVEN TIMES REBUILT.

At Acton yesterday a summons was granted against a boy for pushing down a wall. It was alleged that the wall had been rebuilt seven times, and that the boy had pushed it down each time.

Giving his address as the "Carlton Club, Pall Mall," Charles Harry Farrer yesterday fined 5s. and costs, at Marylebone, for being drunk and disorderly in Old Quebec-street, W.

## 'GRILLED SPLINTERS.'

'Mahogany Pie' May Yet Become  
a Common Article of Diet.

## WORKHOUSE PIONEER.

Great interest has been aroused by the report that John Maginn, once an inmate of the Mile End Workhouse, has found common deal wood to be "a valuable food and medicine, if cut small and eaten."

"Considering that some of our chief tonic medicines are derived from wood," said Dr. Forbes Winslow to the *Daily Mirror* yesterday, "there is no reason why wood should not be used for food."

"I can quite understand the rationality of this. It is worth investigating. Everything that crops up in medicine, every new treatment of disease, is looked upon with suspicion. It wants people with common sense and the courage of their convictions to establish something new."

"It is like the case of the man who ate the first oyster. He was regarded with suspicion—and so was the oyster."

### Wood a Possible Diet.

"Is it possible to use wood as food? Certainly it is. My mind is very open, and I believe that everything that is brought forward is worthy of investigation."

"Monkeys eat wood in the forests, and you can often see dogs gnawing it."  
"Animals eat wood." The stomach of an animal is very similar to that of a human being, and if wood satisfies them, why should it not satisfy us?  
"I see no reason why thin wood, chopped fine, should not be useful to us," Dr. Winslow concluded. "It is good for the animal world in the forests, it is good for us."

The further development of wood as a satisfying food may possibly lead to the formation of a new set of frank-fooders—the wood-eaters, or the deal-devourers—and wood, served in various enticing forms, may soon figure on the menus of our restaurants.

The possibilities of this development are endless. Will "grilled splinters" and "mahogany pie" become *recherché* items on the menus of the Carlton and the Savoy?

### "MOTORIST'S BACK."

Crouching Attitude Adopted by Automobilists Is  
Responsible for a New Complaint.

Many motorists are suffering from a new complaint, which is known as "motorist's back," and is produced by the crouching attitude adopted by drivers at the steering wheels.

Doctors are becoming quite familiar with cases of the kind. "A young subaltern came to me the other day," said a Harley-street practitioner yesterday, "and when I had prescribed for him he stood up, stretched himself, and opened his shoulders. 'I am getting confoundingly round-shouldered,' he said; 'it must be that beastly motor-car. What shall I do, doctor? Use a chest-expanding exerciser, I suppose, or stop motor-car driving?'"

"There is another remedy, I think," added the doctor. "They might make the motor-car steering wheels a little higher or the driving seat a little lower, for at present there is a real danger in that continual crouching attitude."

## £1,500 FOR WIDOW AND ORPHANS.

Motorist Must Indemnify Family of Cyclist Accidentally Killed by His Car.

Damages of £1,500 were awarded by a jury in the King's Bench yesterday in a case involving liability for a motor-car fatality, which occurred at Elmers End, Anerley, last October.

The widow and children of Mr. William Henry Norton, a Civil servant, living at Hawkhead, Tremaine-road, Anerley, sued Mr. Frederick Wilfrid Bailey, secretary of the Crystal Palace Automobile Club, for compensation for the death of Mr. Norton, who was killed by the collision of his bicycle with Mr. Bailey's motor-car.

Mr. Montague Lush, K.C., said that the motor-car attempted to pass Mr. Norton on the near side instead of the off side, and so caused the collision, while for the defence it was contended that the accident was caused by Mr. Norton suddenly wheeling to his left.

### HEAVY PENALTY FOR UNFIT FOOD.

Sir Joseph Renals, at the Guildhall yesterday, imposed the maximum fine of £50 and 4s. 6d. costs upon Llewellyn Arthurs, a Llanelly butcher, for sending tuberculous pork to the central meat market, intending it for sale as human food.

The magistrate said he might perhaps be making a mistake in not sending the man to gaol without the option of a fine.

## FIRE CALLS THAT FAIL.

For Lack of Twopenny Telephone Fee  
Brigade Could Not Be Summoned.

The complete failure of telephone fire-calls, to which the *Daily Mirror* called attention yesterday, was brought to the notice of Mr. Lewen Sharp, the chairman, at a meeting of the Fire Brigade Committee of the L.C.C. last evening.

Mr. Sharp refused to discuss the matter, but officers of the Brigade state that nothing but good can result from the exposure.

A member of the Salvage Corps told the *Daily Mirror* that during a fire one of their men in uniform was refused the use of a telephone to headquarters because he happened to have no pennies. At the call-station in the Strand Post Office another man, a fireman, while trying to give some urgent information to a doctor, was interrupted time after time, in spite of his protest and agreement to pay extra charges, and finally was cut off in the middle of a sentence to be told by the operator: "You have talked long enough."

The Post Office authorities maintain that the telephone service is not at fault.

"I do not see how there could be delay in sending through a fire-call," said Mr. Preston, the general manager, yesterday. "The telephone girls are trained to ask for No. 100 Central in case of fire, and have a large placard of instructions constantly before them."

## GUY FAWKES AND THE PIRATE KING.

Gunpowder Plot Quoted in the Great Music Copyright  
"Conspiracy" Case—Result To-Day.

It was the seventh day yesterday of the trial at the Old Bailey of the six prisoners in what is known as the musical piracy case.

The case for the prosecution closed soon after the Judge took his seat, and then Mr. Head, on behalf of Willetts, one of the accused, who is described as "The Pirate King," at once came forward with the proposition that the case against his client failed because proprietorship of the copyright had not been proved. Much legal argument ensued, but the Common Serjeant overruled the point.

Then Mr. Head quoted from the late Mr. Justice Wright's book on the Law of Conspiracy. Mr. Avery (for the prosecution): Mr. Justice Wright wrote that book before he became a Judge, and he lived to regret a great many of the things in it.

When Mr. Head pressed the point that the prisoners had not received profits, the Common Serjeant retorted that "nobody was blown up on November 5, but none of us do the conspiracy." The case was adjourned, and is expected to close to-day.

## A CRUEL SWINDLER PUNISHED.

Jury Applauds Judge's Stern Strictures on a Bogus  
Baron, Formerly a Clerk.

"A cool, calm, and deliberate swindler," was the description Mr. McConnell, K.C., applied at the Clerkenwell Sessions yesterday to Charles Forbes, whom he sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment.

Forbes's career has been most extraordinary, according to the police. He was formerly a clerk. He had been to India and the Gold Coast, and at the latter place met a Dr. Forbes, whom, on returning to this country, he impersonated. He also posed as Baron Forbes and Lord Forbes, of Castle Forbes, Aberdeen.

Motor-car manufacturers and landladies were his principal victims.

When Mr. McConnell declared that his conduct had been "cruel," the jury interposed with "Hear, hear!"

### DEATH OF WORLD'S FAIR MANAGER.

Mr. Theophilus Read, whose sudden death is announced, was the last of the original trio of managers of the World's Fair, Islington. Mr. Henry Read died in 1898 and Mr. F. Bailey died in 1902. Mr. T. E. Read has been his father's partner during the last two years.

## To-morrow is the Last Day

for receiving Coupons for the Competition in connection with the  
"DAILY MAIL" ELECTION  
CHART, in which a

Prize of £50

is offered for the best forecast of  
the results of the General Election.

Pay the Chart To-day. Price 1/-



## A CHAT ABOUT BOOKS.

Several Good Novels and Some Grim Unemployed Studies.

## WHAT IS A FAILURE?

"The Canker at the Heart" (Richards) is a terrible book—a book full of sadness and misery—a book which probes deep into the dull disease of unemployment. Yet it is a book which fills one with hope, too, for if men like Mr. Cornford feel deeply about this evil, and take the trouble to investigate it so fully, and put it before the public in books which compel one to read them, then some remedy is bound to be hit upon before long. It is a book which everyone ought to read. I am sure that all who begin it will not leave a page unturned, for it is written with deft literary skill and a firm grip upon interest and feelings alike.

Mr. Cornford has been about at all hours of day at night among the victims of our pitiless competitive system. He has seen them at home—if homes they can be said to have; at the street-corners; in shelters and refuges; working on relief jobs; in the casual ward and the workhouse; at Socialist meetings, and on the "Bridge of Sighs," where the tragedies of life among the very poor so often draw to their ignoble end. A leap, a splash, and a horrible, limp, shapeless, oozing object that was once a living, breathing human body, pulled out a few days later and hid in a pauper grave. No wonder he suffers, like so many of us, from a "certain chronic exasperation" at the wicked folly which has permitted such appalling evils to arise, and declines to believe that it is impossible to check them.

THE SCAR. By Francis Warrington Dawson. (Methuen.)

"I may not be glad as others are, but I have found a realm of gladness all my own. The most enduring quality of faith and happiness must come from the beaten soul that has weathered the storm, but which still knows that God's in his heaven and all's right with the world." Such is the "moral" of "The Scar," a quiet but strongly-told story of a type with which several gifted American novelists have made us familiar. Mr. Dawson writes extremely well, and his book is marked by many passages of quiet beauty, and by considerable skill in the drawing and dissecting of character.

The pen which wrote "Mr. Barnes of New York" and "The City of Mystery" has lost nothing of its cunning, and in "A Prince in the Garret" (Ward, Lock) Mr. Archibald G. Gunter has produced an excellent serio-farical story. The intrigue, as should always be the case with novels of this class, begins with the beginning of the book, and goes on getting thicker and thicker till everything is satisfactorily cleared up in the final chapter. Most of the people in the book are likeable, one or two are lovable, and all are more or less—generally more—amusing.

There is a good, strong, human story in "The Forbidden Man," by Coralie Stanton and Heath Hosken (F. V. White), and the principal characters are put in with a sure and steady hand. It opens strongly, with the temporary rescue of a beautiful but not too wise or high-minded woman from poverty by the careless kindness of a clever and handsome City man. For a brief period she renews the life of gaiety and pleasure she had known before her marriage with her gentle, patient, slow-going husband, and she sees a good deal of the man to whose act this glimpse of her lost paradise is due. How the situation develops it is no business of a reviewer to say. The story of Vanna Tempest is skillfully woven in with that of several other interesting people, and the reader who is looking for a clever and brightly-written novel dealing with the modern, modern life might do much worse than read "The Forbidden Man."

The anonymous author of "Fifty Years of Failure" (Smith, Elder) does not really mean that his life has been a failure! On the contrary, he has had a very pleasant time. He only means that he has failed to make money. But then how many men who have made money could write such an amusing book as this, or win such devotion from his family as his author has evidently done, or make such hosts of friends? All members of the Arts Club will recognise the "optimist" who gives us his confessions in this cheerful volume, and everybody may derive entertainment and out-of-the-way information from it.

There is a promise of interest in the earlier pages of "Her Highness," by Fred Whishaw (John Long) which the later development of the story scarcely suffices to redeem. Such a remarkable trio of personalities as Elizabeth, Catherine, and Peter the Third of Russia—"Peter the Little," as he was disdainfully known in order to differentiate him from his great predecessor—might have furnished a stronger story; and the two first-named figures look much too big for the small canvas on which Mr. Whishaw has essayed to paint them. Maxwell, the central figure of the story, is too much of a prig to make a satisfactory hero, and Lucie too indeterminate and undeveloped for a heroine. Mr. Whishaw has done better work in the past.

## LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

Seventeen of twenty-four Spaniards who landed at Liverpool from a Pacific liner are to be deported, as they have no means of support.

Admittance was refused to 6,301 applicants at the City Casual Ward last year.

Ten delegates selected from the Liverpool unemployed are marching to London, a tramp of 220 miles.

While engaged on the rebuilding of Charing Cross Station roof a workman fell from the scaffolding and was seriously injured.

The late Mr. Herman Merivale, the dramatist, was buried yesterday at Brompton Cemetery, a requiem mass being held at Brompton Oratory.

The first exhibition of colour photography ever held in England will be opened to-day at the office of the "British Journal of Photography," Wellington-street, Strand.

The King was represented by Lord Edward Pelham-Clinton at the memorial service for the late Sir Mountstuart Grant-Duff yesterday at St. Margaret's, Westminster.

The Lord Mayor of Leeds will to-morrow give a public reception to the Leeds Chorus, which has just returned from Paris. It is hoped that Sir Charles Stanford will be present.

Orders were issued from the War Office yesterday approving of the issue of passes to all soldiers of the Jewish faith desirous of observing the principal Jewish festivals.

Hotel-keepers at Colwyn Bay, having protested against the local council's recent decision in favour of a ten miles speed-limit for motor-cars, the resolution has been rescinded.

Advertising yesterday under the pseudonym "Grief," a "poor gentleman, seventy, begs the kind, benevolent rich to help her; so reduced, almost starved; highest references."

The Bill promoted by the City Corporation to widen Blackfriars Bridge and to construct a tramway across it was yesterday ordered by the Examiner of Private Bills to be reported for first reading.

The run of "The Jury of Fate," the realistic poetic drama, in which Mr. H. B. Irving has so greatly increased his fame as a romantic actor, cannot be continued at the Shaftesbury Theatre beyond the end of January.

Coastguards will henceforward be responsible for reporting to the Admiralty all movements of foreign ships of war except such as occur at the principal home ports—where the report will be made by the Commander-in-Chief.

## MR. BRODRICK UNSEATED.



Guildford has refused Mr. Brodrick, whose mismanagement at the War Office did much to discredit the late Government, re-election as their member.

In the last six months the Devon and Somerset Staghounds have killed eighty-seven deer.

Four separate fires were found to be in progress yesterday at 15, Portland-place, W., the residence of a physician.

Proceedings have been instituted at Dornoch, N.B., against three foreign trawlers for trawling in the Moray Firth.

Mischa Elman, the wonderful boy violinist, will give a concert in London on May 3 in aid of the Royal Alexandra Hospital for Children, Sydney, N.S.W.

Mr. Justice Kekewich granted an injunction yesterday to restrain a dealer in fried fish from carrying on his business in Soho in such a way as to create a nuisance.

There were 600 cremations in Great Britain last year, as against 566 in 1904, and 475 in 1903. A crematory is being built at Sheffield, under the auspices of the corporation.

Lectures on the "Stone Age," the "World's Dolls," and other interesting themes will be given every Saturday in February and March in the Horniman Museum, Forest Hill.

Foxes have played such havoc in poultry farms in North Warwickshire that the Hunt Committee are asking for further support to enable them to defray the cost of the depredations.

Visitors to Olympia to-morrow evening will again have an opportunity to win a 45-note and other money prizes for the nearest estimates of the number of persons present at nine o'clock.

## MR. BRODRICK UNSEATED.



Guildford has refused Mr. Brodrick, whose mismanagement at the War Office did much to discredit the late Government, re-election as their member.

Daisy Buttercup was the name of a prisoner at Marylebone yesterday, who was fined for disorderly conduct.

"Our Dumb Friends' League" has received 11,056 2s. 7d. to the society by the late Miss Cairns, of Brighton.

Many local authorities are in favour of urging the Local Government Board to investigate the enormously increased burden of vaccination on the rates.

Two more bodies have been picked up on the beach near Newhaven, making four recovered from a schooner, believed to be the Berthe Emilie, of St. Malo.

Motor-car caution signs not having sufficient deterrent effect upon reckless drivers, the East Sussex County Council has decided not to erect any more of them.

Attempting to recover a football that fell into the River Ebbw, at Abercarn, yesterday, a Monmouth youth named Brenton fell in and was drowned.

Depthford's inspector of canal-boats speaks highly in his annual report of the cleanliness, comfort, and conformity with all regulations which he found aboard them.

A fine of 50s, inflicted on the proprietor of a Brighton theatre for keeping the bar open for the benefit of the artists half an hour after closing time disposed of a common belief among theatre managers that this is not an infringement of the Act.

## THEATRES AND MUSIC-HALLS.

DELPHI.—Lessee and Manager, Otho Stuart. TO-NIGHT, at 8.15, A DREAMER'S NIGHT'S DREAM. Mat. Every Wed. and Sat. at 2.15. Box-office (Mr. Terry) open 10 to 10. Tel. 2645 Gerrard.

LDWYCH THEATRE, Strand. Lessee and Manager, CHARLES FROHMAN. TO-DAY and TWICE A WEEK, at 8, CHARLES FROHMAN presents ELLALINE TERRISS and SEYMOUR HICKS in BLUEBELLS. Tel. 2315 Gerrard. Box-office open 10 to 10.

HIS MAJESTY'S. Mr. TREE. TO-NIGHT and TO-MORROW (Saturday), at 8, IBSEN'S GREAT SOCIAL PLAY, "AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE." Dr. Stockmann. Followed by RUDYARD KIPPLING'S "THE MAN WHO WAS DROWNED." Dramatised by F. Kinsey Peile. Austin Linnam, Mr. TREE. Box-office (Mr. Watt), 10 to 10. Tel. 1777 Gerrard.

IMPERIAL. Mr. LEWIS WALLER. TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING, at 8.15, A Masquerade in four acts, by Rudolph Lothar, adapted by Louis N. Parker and Solvay Ripston, entitled THE HARLEQUIN KING. Mr. LEWIS WALLER. Miss E. N. MILLARD. MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.30.

NEW ROYALTY THEATRE, Dean-street. THEATRE FRANCAIS. Director, Mr. Gaston Arago. TO-NIGHT and TO-MORROW at 8.30, MONSIEUR DE FÉRAUDY, Secrétaire de la Comédie Française, and MADAME LA SÉDUCÉE, Secrétaire de la Comédie Française, and entirely new and distinguished comedy in LES AFFAIRES SOUS LES AFFAIRES. TO-NIGHT, at 8.15, LES AFFAIRES SOUS LES AFFAIRES. M. de Féraudy and Mme. de Féraudy. Secrétaire de la Comédie Française. In their original parts. MONDAY—LE BARBIER DE SEVILLE and LE COEUR A SES RAISONS. TUESDAY—LES AFFAIRES SOUS LES AFFAIRES. WEDNESDAY, January 25, and Jan. 26, 27, 29, THURSDAY, Jan. 25, and Jan. 26, 27, 29, MONSIEUR SILVAIN, Secrétaire de la Comédie Française. MONSIEUR FÉRAUDY, Secrétaire de la Comédie Française. MADAME SILVAIN, de la Comédie Française. In LES PÈRE LEONARD.

ST. JAMES'S. AS YOU LIKE IT. TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING, at 8.15, WILLIAM MOLLISON. LILIAN BRATHWAITE. MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.30. MATINEE—BESIDE THE BONNIE BRER BUSH. THURSDAY NIGHT, at 8.30.

SAVOY THEATRE. Sole Lessee, Mr. J. H. Leigh. TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING, at 9.0 o'clock, "LIGHTS OUT." Mr. H. V. ESMOND, Mr. CHARLES FULTON, Mr. LESLIE FARR, Mr. W. T. LOVELL, Miss EVA MOORE. Preceded at 8.30 by "LA MAIN." Matinee Every Saturday at 2.30. Box-office now open. 10.0 to 10.0. "LIGHTS OUT."

SHAFTESBURY THEATRE. Sole Lessee and Manager, Mr. THOMAS W. BYLIE. TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING, at 8.30 o'clock, "THE JURY OF FATE." Mr. H. B. IRVING. By C. M. S. McEllan. Tel. 6867 Ger. Box-office now open 10 to 10.

WALDORF THEATRE. Mr. CYRIL MAUDE Lessee, the Mrs. Shubert. TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING, at 9 o'clock, "THE SUPERIOR MISS FELLINDER." By Sidney Bowkitt, in which Mr. CYRIL MAUDE and Miss WINIFRED EMERY will appear. Preceded at 8.30 by THE PARTICKLER PET. By Max Maurey, adapted by Edward Knoblauch. In which Mr. CYRIL MAUDE will appear. Box-office, 10 to 10. Telephone, 3830 Gerrard.

WALDORF THEATRE. NOAH'S ARK. TO-DAY and EVERY AFTERNOON, at 2.30, an original Fairy Play, entitled "NOAH'S ARK." NOAH'S ARK. MISS MADGE LESSING. Miss MADGE LESSING. Mr. HARRY PAULTON. MISS MADGE LESSING. NOAH'S ARK. Box-office, 10 to 6. Telephone, 3830 Gerrard.

WYNDHAM'S. Nightly, at 8.55. Matinees, Sat. and Wed., at 3. "CAPTAIN DREW ON LEAVE," by H. H. Davies. Charles Wyndham. Miss Marion Terry. Doors open at 8. At 8.30, "The American Widow."

COLISEUM. CHARIOT RACES. THREE PERFORMANCES DAILY, at 3, 6, and 9 p.m. "THE PARTICKLER PET." 12 Fiery Horses race at breakneck pace. "ALADDIN'S LAMP." Introducing EUGENE STRATTON in new songs, MISS MABEL LOVE, MISS MADGE TEMPLE, and Mr. RICHARD GREEN, MISS MILLICENT MARSDEN, etc. At 6 p.m. For young and old, AN ARABIAN NIGHT-MARE. MADAME ANNOT, etc. Prices, 6d. to 2 guineas.

LONDON HIPPODROME. At 2 and 9 p.m. "AMONG THE STARS." "FISHING CORMORANTS." ANNETTE KELLERMAN, LEONARD GAUTIER, THE ESSEMS TACHENHOPE SISTERS, URNA DELBORG BROS., COLE DE LOBBE D'O, LUKU, SHIMA TROUPE, LAVATER, LILL, TOBY, RENO, RINALDO NEZZI, A. BLOUT, THE NOVELL, THE AUBORAS, THE HARDINS, ALICE LORETTE, MARGUERITE DORIS, etc.

## Other Amusements on page 15.

## LAND, HOUSES, ETC., FOR SALE.

A Grand Weekly Investment.—In splendid repair, and all let to superior, regular-paying tenants, produces £2 8s. a week; tenants occupied 20 and 30 years; not a penny arrears; lease 70 years to run; price £100 per house, or offer for the lot.—Write to Mr. P. 40, Bishopsgate-street, Within, E.C.

BACK to the Land.—Cheap country lots; freshhold, £25 acre; Kent and Essex; convenient and healthy situations; easy terms; cheap bungalows erected; particulars post free.—The Land Company, 66, Chancery, E.C.

FRESHOLD Land for investors; certain to rapidly increase in value; Minister-of-Sea, Herne Bay, Southend-on-Sea, Tilbury Docks, etc.; easy terms; no cost; particulars post free.—The Land Company, 66, Chancery, E.C.

ILFORD.—£5 down, balance as rent (10s. per week) will purchase charming residence, 111a, 112a, 113a, 114a, 115a, 116a, 117a, 118a, 119a, 120a, 121a, 122a, 123a, 124a, 125a, 126a, 127a, 128a, 129a, 130a, 131a, 132a, 133a, 134a, 135a, 136a, 137a, 138a, 139a, 140a, 141a, 142a, 143a, 144a, 145a, 146a, 147a, 148a, 149a, 150a, 151a, 152a, 153a, 154a, 155a, 156a, 157a, 158a, 159a, 160a, 161a, 162a, 163a, 164a, 165a, 166a, 167a, 168a, 169a, 170a, 171a, 172a, 173a, 174a, 175a, 176a, 177a, 178a, 179a, 180a, 181a, 182a, 183a, 184a, 185a, 186a, 187a, 188a, 189a, 190a, 191a, 192a, 193a, 194a, 195a, 196a, 197a, 198a, 199a, 200a, 201a, 202a, 203a, 204a, 205a, 206a, 207a, 208a, 209a, 210a, 211a, 212a, 213a, 214a, 215a, 216a, 217a, 218a, 219a, 220a, 221a, 222a, 223a, 224a, 225a, 226a, 227a, 228a, 229a, 230a, 231a, 232a, 233a, 234a, 235a, 236a, 237a, 238a, 239a, 240a, 241a, 242a, 243a, 244a, 245a, 246a, 247a, 248a, 249a, 250a, 251a, 252a, 253a, 254a, 255a, 256a, 257a, 258a, 259a, 260a, 261a, 262a, 263a, 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## Daily Mirror

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1906.

## A VALUABLE DISCIPLINE.

The gun may be as good a gun  
As ever the Service knew,  
But when all's said and done,  
It ain't the gun as wins the day  
(Though we give the gun its due),  
It's the man behind the gun.

It isn't a very nice thing to do, when you see a man knocked out in a fight, to go up and tell him he wasn't fit to put on the gloves with his victorious opponent. Yet I am going to do it. And for this reason.

There is in the overwhelming tide of disaster that has caught the Conservative Party one lesson which I have not seen pointed out yet anywhere, and which, to be effective, must be driven home at once. It is a lesson useful to us all, so the iron must be struck while it is hot. Delay would rob the lesson of its point.

What do the results show so far as they have gone? They show undoubtedly a general feeling against the majority in the last Parliament. But this feeling has only operated fully (save in a few exceptional cases) in districts where the Conservative candidates were of the wrong kind.

Mr. Balfour's case is, of course, one of the exceptions. He had to bear the fullest brunt of the battle. He had a notoriously unstable constituency to fight. He was in the heart of the Free Trade country.

Many, if not most, of the Conservative candidates seem to have suffered from an inability to make themselves popular, without displaying any compensating talents on the other side. They have not got anything like so near to the heart of the People as their opponents. They have lacked conviction. They were deficient in "grit."

Look at Birmingham. Why did every single division of Birmingham stand firm for Mr. Chamberlain and his supporters? Partly because the Unionist organisation is so perfect. But chiefly because Mr. Chamberlain and his supporters are all men who know their own minds.

They are popular on that account. They talk straight to their constituents. They are fervent in their convictions, and persuasive in their speech. They are mostly local men, too, and business men of proved capacity. That is why they triumph, while the Brodrick type of politician, which owes everything to influence and birth, and nothing to brains or character, is being almost everywhere rejected.

Personality (another name for character) counts for a great deal in an election contest, as it does in every other direction as well. And the more wide-awake people are, the quicker they are to recognise and appreciate it. The new kind of elector is tired of the old gang of politicians, Liberal as well as Conservative, who relied on their names. He does not care about a man's father or grandfather. He cares about the man himself.

There is something rather pathetic about all these old members being turned out of the House, which seemed to belong to them. But the Retribution which has overtaken them is only just.

"What have they done?" the new kind of elector has asked. The old kind of elector merely inquired "Who are they?" Now it is obviously much easier to hear a famous name or to inherit broad acres than it is to do things.

But unless a man can do things, prove himself a leader, justify his proposal that he should help to govern, he need not trouble to court votes. The "old gang" did it successfully, but the "old gang" has had notice to go.

H. H. F.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Our wishes are presentiments of the capabilities which are within us, and harbingers of that which we shall be in a condition to perform.—Goethe.

## THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

THE new Parliament will certainly be one of the most interesting that have ever met within the solemn walls of Westminster. The Speaker, the clerks, and the policemen in the House will have to get to know many new faces, and it is really probable, after the remarkable Labour gains that have been a feature of the election, that public business may be transacted more expeditiously, that fewer formalities may be indulged in, and that we may, in fact, "get to work" more readily than we have ever done before.

Many of the new representatives of labour will certainly have no patience with Black Rods, Gentlemen Ushers, amendments, counter-amendments, Lobby intrigues, and respectability. They will have to show some definite work done if they are to satisfy their hardworking constituents. I have heard a charming story about one of them, Mr. John Ward, the member for Stoke-on-Trent, which may help us to foresee the wholesome influence Labour may bring to bear upon our cumbersome methods of legislation.

Mr. Ward had to address a meeting somewhere—no matter where. When he arrived, the mayor of

on the German steamer which took them back to Japan. Japanese politeness, in its quaint and ancient formality, would naturally be more sensitive to any little slight or evidence of contempt than our rougher European sensibilities. In Japan, if one is to believe the evidence of travellers and residents, politeness is more than a mannerism. It is a moral virtue.

Take, as an instance, the story told (I think by Lafcadio Hearn) about the cheerful immobility of Japanese facial expression. It is considered there wrong to allow any sorrow to write itself in hard lines and anxious frowns upon the face. The Eastern smile—such strange, eternal, and rather irritating smile—ought to be allowed to conceal all unhappiness. One day the author I mean happened to look round at his Japanese man-servant, who was dusting a corner of the room. He was shocked to see that the man's face was drawn with pain, was changed, and in some way horribly aged.

He called to him and asked for something to be done. In a moment the servant's face was rigid again, and overspread by the same expression of mild contentment that it had invariably worn. The mask of stoicism, in a word, was on again.

## A CHANCE FOR THE GOVERNING CLASSES.



Turn about is fair play. The working classes are now going to do a little governing. Suppose the governing classes now do a little work!

the town arose and began a rambling oration in praise of his merits, an interminable address of welcome to Mr. Ward. In the midst of it Mr. Ward suddenly arose and began to speak simultaneously. Literally dumfounded, the mayor sat down. "We must all thank the mayor for his kindness," said the more laconic speaker. "Who says 'Aye'?" That's right. The vote of thanks is passed. Now to business! Now to business! Let us hope that this may be the motto of the Parliament now being formed.

A certain section of Ministerials will lament the defeat of Mr. Brodrick at Guildford. But no doubt the bulk of the nation will manage to console itself for the loss of the military genius who invented "the miffin cap" and knows, of course, so much more about the Army than Lord Roberts or Lord Kitchener. Mr. Brodrick always regarded the Army, one cannot help thinking, as his own amateur Volunteer corps, and his policy for it was a series of innocent titivations of a sartorial kind. The chief part of his reputation as a military expert seems to have been gained at Eton, where he was a prominent figure in the school corps.

Baron Suematsu has certainly succeeded in filling the world with rumours of indignation concerning the treatment he and his friends received

Lafcadio Hearn, in another book, tells how he once showed some portraits out of English illustrated papers to a little Japanese girl. She looked at their more or less nervous expressions in horror. "What are they?" she said. "Are they demons?" "No, they are society ladies and members of Parliament in England!"

The most popular man in America is being violently attacked. President Roosevelt has been told in very plain terms by Senator Tillman, that he is little better than a quack. Mr. Tillman is a bold man to throw rough words at the popular idol. But his boldness is proverbial in Washington. The newspapers there call him "terrible Tillman."

Ben Tillman, as they name him in the democratic country, has a commanding position, topographically speaking, in the Senate. He sits in the last row of the section given up to the Democratic Party, and at the end of the row. When he rises up there with denunciatory gestures, and asks the Senate whether it means "to cauterise the festering wounds of the body politic," he is a very terrifying spectacle. And his power of Atacker-in-Chief is in no way diminished by the fact that he has only one eye. The other lid, half-closed over vacancy, is more dreadful to see than the face of Medusa in old times.

## THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

## A TAX ON EMPTY HOUSES.

It is obvious from "Observer's" letter that he is not an owner of house-property, or his views would be very different.

If a new law could be passed as suggested, perhaps it would be an improvement to add: that in the event of a proposed tenant being able to prove that a "greedy owner" had refused his offer of £30 a year for a £50 house, the said house should be confiscated, and given to the local authorities for the benefit of the "rates and taxes of the people."

As some people obtain a portion of their income from limited companies, I would suggest that, should a company be unable to pay a dividend, the shareholders might be fined for the benefit of the income tax. W. H. S.

Blackstock-road, Finsbury Park.

This policy is economically 'bad, as it tends to discourage building.

If your correspondent "Observer" were the owner of ten or twelve empty houses and had to pay out of his hardly-earned money mortgage interest, ground rent, and road charges, to say nothing of advertisement to let and repairs, he would know that many landlords are only too pleased to let at three-quarters of the assessed value, and to allow their tenants from three to six months rent free.

To confiscate the property altogether and take over its liabilities would in many cases be less cruel than to tax the unfortunate landlord who is struggling against heavy odds to preserve for his wife and children what perhaps represents the savings of a lifetime.

AN OWNER OF UNLET PROPERTY.

Durham-road, Wimbledon, S.W.

## "LIKE HERRINGS IN A BARREL."

Yesterday I saw one of the most disgusting sights I ever remember to have seen.

I was waiting at Bromley Station at 6.13 p.m. for a train then due. On the up line three trains (empty) passed me.

The crowd was now gathering, and the platform becoming crowded, but it was not until twenty-five minutes to seven that a train arrived, crowded to its utmost capacity.

Yet we poor wretches had to crush in, and such a mass of humanity I never saw.

The effect was most demoralising, men and women huddled up thus. Surely some officials are to blame for this miserable mismanagement?

I am sure Chinese labour on the Rand is a paradise when compared with the slavery of these London toilers. C. FARMER, M.R.C.S.

St. Leonard's-street, Bromley-by-Bow.

## THE BLOCK IN PICCADILLY.

Piccadilly is "up." That is nothing to complain of. Indeed, one should be thankful the work is being done now instead of in June.

But it is matter for complaint that the work should be done in such a leisurely way. In the daytime there are very few men engaged, and after nightfall none at all.

Surely repairs to the busiest thoroughfare in the world ought to be done by successive shifts of labourers working night and day.

Isthmian Club, Piccadilly, W. IMPATIENT.

## RIFLE-SHOOTING IN SOUTH LONDON.

You say the only miniature rifle range in South-East London is situated in the basement of the Tower Bridge Hotel, and will be opened by Lord Roberts at the end of the month.

I have much pleasure in informing you that the Colonial Consignment and Distributing Company, Limited, the owners of Nelson's Wharf, have built a first-class range in a disused cellar there. It is pronounced by experts to be one of the finest miniature ranges of the kind. S. E. SMITH.

## "PINK ALMOND BLOOM."

I see a spray of blossom 'gainst the sky,  
And happy sunbeams crowning it with gold.  
While from the thorn a low-sung note is heard,  
Comes with the wind all fragrant from the world.

How well we love these, warm, pink almond bloom,  
Rosy and wind-toss'd, like a maiden fair,  
Stretching sweet arms towards the blue above,  
First touch of Spring upon the branches bare.

AUGUSTA HANCOCK.

## IN MY GARDEN.

JANUARY 18.—Another dreary winter day; the rain patters down, the birds are silent, the garden cheerless.

Few plants are brighter looking at this season of the year than the carnations. Every garden should hold some of these lovely flowers, for their culture is very simple, and the smoky atmosphere of towns suits them splendidly.

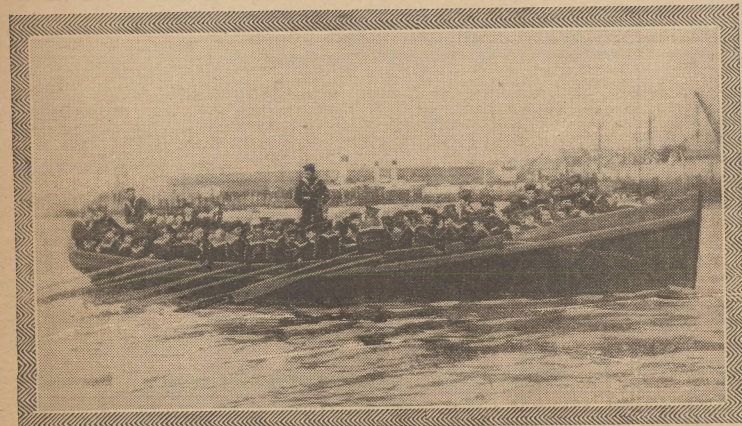
They are also useful subjects for seaside gardens, where they are often seen to great advantage. Indeed, they so revel in a low-sung note and salt water, sprinkled over them in summer, does them much good.

Carnations, if planted in March, will delight us with their fragrant blossoms when August comes. E. F. T.

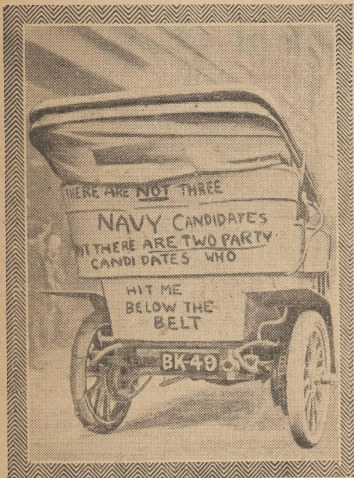




# JACK TARS VOTE AT PORTSMOUTH



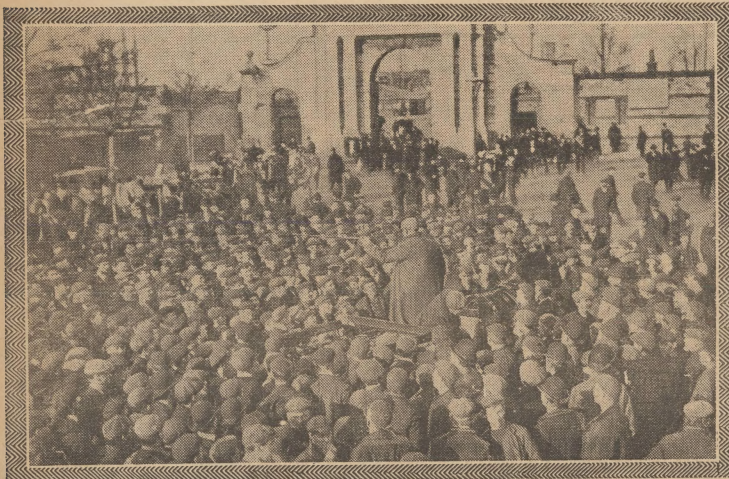
Bluejackets who had votes coming ashore at Portsmouth from the warships at Spithead to record them. Polling day to the sailor is regarded as an opportunity for a holiday.



Mr. Fred T. Jane, the defeated Navy candidate, had only one conveyance to carry voters to the poll, his own motor-car. Instead of a poster, he painted his election address on his car.



Bluejackets voting at Portsmouth. The handyman always takes off his cap when confronted with a ballot-box. As our pictures have shown, the landsman keeps his on his head.



Dockyard men leaving the dockyard at 12.30 to record their votes. Speakers addressed them from carts outside the gates.

# MR CHAMBERLAIN'S TRIUMPH THROUGH BIRMINGHAM



On the day of the Birmingham polls Mr. Chamberlain, accompanied by Mrs. Chamberlain, made a triumphant progress through his constituency. (1) Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain re-entering their carriage after a visit to committee rooms; (2) Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain smilingly acknowledging the cheers of their supporters; (3) snapshot of Mr. Chamberlain standing in his carriage;



# TRIUMPHANT PROGRESS AMONG POLLING-DAY

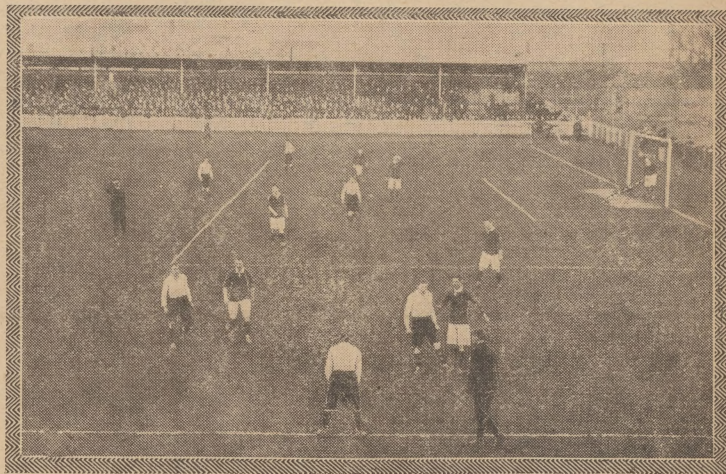


Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain outside Highbury standing for a special photo by the *Daily Mirror* photographer; and (5) youthful supporters of Mr. Chamberlain singing "Vote, vote, vote for Mr. Chamberlain," as he drove past his carriage. The popularity of Mr. Chamberlain among the boys of Birmingham is one of the most remarkable features of his career.

# NEWS by CAMERA



## FOOTBALL CUP-TIE AT NOTTINGHAM.



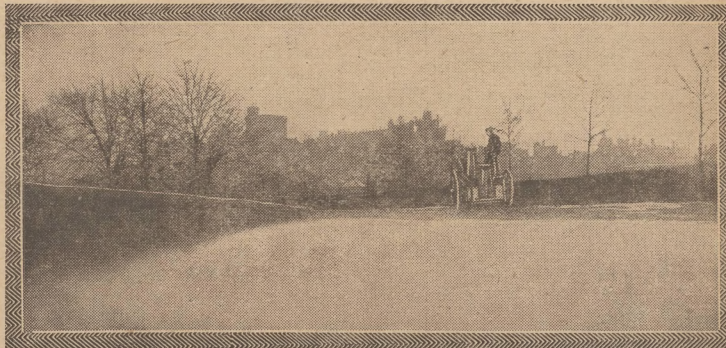
In the replayed game for the English Cup competition Notts Forest beat Bury at Nottingham by 6 goals to 2. Photograph shows a throw-in.

## ARTIFICIAL STAGE YELLS AND GROANS.



For Mr. Tree's forthcoming play, "Nero," the agonising groans and shrieks of the tortured will be produced by the gramophone. The photograph shows a stage crowd making the record in the receiving machine.

## FLOODS AT WINDSOR.



In spite of the many improvements made in the weirs by the Conservancy the Thames continues to flood the Windsor district after heavy rain in the winter.



You Can Begin Our New Serial To-day.

# THE BROKEN LAW.

By J. B. HARRIS-BURLAND.

Author of "Dacobra," "Love, the Criminal," "Love at a Price," etc., etc.

## CHARACTERS IN THE STORY.

**GEORGE CRAWSHAY**, a wealthy bachelor of forty, had just left an eminent specialist, who had told him he had two more months to live. Crawshay had spent an easy life of pleasure, and he had little that it was to end. Yet his life held a purpose. He had spent the last ten years in an endeavour to take vengeance on a man, and he had failed completely. Now, when death was close to him, he did not even know the name of the man whose destruction he had sought and planned. The man who had betrayed his step-sister. As Crawshay sat gloomily contemplating his long and useless search, he was interrupted by the arrival of his friend.

**SIR RICHARD GAUNT**, a brutal, unscrupulous man of evil reputation, known as "Rackhell Gaunt." Crawshay told him of the result of his interview with the specialist, and also of the little search he had been making for the man on whom he longed to be revenged.

Then he made a proposition that amazed Gaunt. He knew the impetuous state of the spendthrift, and offered him £20,000 on condition that he undertook to hunt down the man and ruin him after he (Crawshay) was dead. But Gaunt, unscrupulous as he is, would not consent to this monstrous scheme.

Rackhell Gaunt gave a dinner at his flat.

**LORD CARFAX** and George Crawshay were his guests, and

**CYNTHIA PARADINE**, a beautiful Moroccan girl, was dancing for them. The men had all been drinking heavily, particularly Lord Carfax. In a familiar manner with Cynthia Paradine provoked Gaunt to seize an empty bottle and strike him. Lord Carfax fell heavily, his head striking against the wall.

Crawshay examined the fallen man, he found he was dead.

Gaunt was horrified at what he had done; but Crawshay, drawing him aside, told him that he (Crawshay) would say he committed the murder—if Gaunt would consent to the scheme already proposed to him, and hunt down the man he wanted to be revenged upon. This Gaunt swears to do.

Crawshay is arrested for manslaughter and sentenced to six months' imprisonment. He dies in prison, leaving Gaunt £20,000 and a box containing notes and clues he has collected during his search.

Gaunt picked up a diary and opened it, and the first name that caught his eye was that of Violet Hexamer. Then he laughed out loud, almost hysterically like a woman. The search, which might have lasted a lifetime, was already over.

The man he had sworn to ruin and bound to death was well-known to him. It was, in fact, Sir Richard Gaunt himself.

He feels relieved at once. His task is over. The idea of ruining himself he regards as absurd, and thinks he is extremely lucky in escaping a search that might have lasted years. He goes to the country to see his mother.

**LADY GWENDOLEN GAUNT**, with whose rich ward, **LADY BETTY DRAKE**, he wishes to revive an old love affair. Sir Richard asks Lady Betty to be his wife and the consent.

Lady Gaunt dies. Lady Betty goes to live with a friend in London. Sir Richard stops at his country home. He takes to drink, and sinks into such a state that he attempts to take his own life. The doctor advises a sea voyage, so he sets out for Australia.

## CHAPTER XII.

### Love on a Liner.

A faint grey mist lay on the river as the Santigan left Tilbury Docks for her long journey to the other side of the world. But, before she had passed the Chapman Light, the sun came out overhead and the water of the wide estuary glowed softly in its light.

Sir Richard Gaunt leant over the port rail of the upper deck, and watched the land slip slowly past him. The flat marshes of Canvey Island were almost beautiful in the golden haze. The old church of Leigh stood out on the top of the hill, like a sturdy sentinel. And then came the red blotch of a new brick town stretching along the shore, and the thin black thread of Southend Pier, and the hideous gasometer which dominates the whole coastline like a fortalice. Then Shoebury Point, and the smoke of guns booming across the Maplin Sands. And then the flat marsh receding northwards—a land of dreariness and desolation, Foulness Island, perhaps the most lonely spot in England.

And then at last to the north there was nothing but the open sea. On the starboard side of the vessel there were the pleasant shores of Kent, studded with successful watering-places. But Richard Gaunt still kept his eyes to the north, and over the waste water seemed to see the tall, black cliffs of Cardiganhire and the ugly, white front of Gaunt Royal, and the stupendous slopes of the bare mountain range beyond.

And as he thought of them he smiled. No bird escaped from its cage, no prisoner set free from gaol, could have felt more deeply grateful for freedom. The dreary monotony of life at Gaunt Royal was over. Before him lay a voyage which might be full of incident. Behind him, nothing that he was sorry to leave.

It was pleasant, moreover, to think that the whole thing had been managed without any difficulty, and without even the telling of a single lie. He had spoken the truth when he said that his health had broken down, and that he needed a change. The doctor had been emphatic in the matter. He had insisted on a change of life, and on more temperate habits. He had been sent for when the butler found Sir Richard in the library with a smoking revolver in his hand. He had a shrewd suspicion that the unfortunate man had attempted his own life, and had only been saved by a sudden attack of vertigo. It was clear that some change of life was required, and he advised a sea voyage.

Lady Betty had placed no difficulties in the way of the man she loved. His white face and trem-

ling hands had pleaded for him. It was clearly a case of a nervous breakdown, and he had attributed it to his lonely life at Gaunt Royal.

But he had little that it was to end. He should have been arranged between them that he should take a sea voyage to Sydney and back on the Santigan, and that when he returned their engagement should be announced to the world.

His departure from Gaunt Royal had, for the present, at any rate, removed the shadow of George Crawshay from his mind. Before he left, he destroyed the box and its contents. In a vague sort of way he had determined to keep his oath. He would ruin his own life, but in the pleasantest fashion possible, and then, at some very distant date, he would kill himself, but he would not do this until life had become unbearable. In this simple manner he would fulfil his bargain, and get all the pleasure he could out of existence.

But he did not think of Crawshay, as he looked out across the grey expanse of sea, and felt the cool salt breeze against his face. Already he felt new life in his veins, and he looked forward to the voyage. There would be a fresh world to conquer on this ship, with its new life and unfamiliar scenes. His name and title, which were none too sweet in London, might acquire a veritable fragrance in a mixed crowd of passengers.

He slept well that first night. He was tired out, and glad to get to bed early. Remembering the doctor's advice he cut down the number of his drinks, and he found it by no means hard to do this in his new surroundings. There was no longer any necessity for him to look for solace or oblivion. And he could find excitement in a pleasant form.

The next morning he woke up feeling all the better for his few hours on the ship, and life seemed very pleasant as he walked up and down the deck and saw the sunlight on the smooth waters of the Channel and took stock of the passengers.

Some of the people were already beginning to make those friendships which last for a short time, but which are so delightful while they last, and Richard Gaunt's keen eyes were not idle. The voyage, of course, would be intolerable without a love affair. Hitherto he had had no experience of life on a liner, but he had heard from his friends that there was a good deal of fun to be got out of it.

Before another day had come to a close he had marked out his prey, and had commenced the chase with a few commonplace remarks on the delightful smoothness of the water. She was a pretty, fair-haired girl, and was travelling with a father who was taking the voyage for his health. The father dozed most of the day in a deck-chair, and the girl, a lively, middle-class young person of nineteen, was only too pleased to embark on an innocent flirtation.

Richard Gaunt was a master of most of the arts that are required to conquer a woman's heart. He was handsome, and though his face bore the marks of dissipation, it was merely pale and interesting to a young girl unversed in the wickedness of the world. In the early stages of their intercourse he had hinted at a secret trouble, at the hollowness of earthly happiness, and the pretty silly fish had risen to the bait. Richard Gaunt knew well enough how to capture the attention of a young girl whose life had been spent in the unromantic propriety of Balham.

And so the acquaintance rapidly ripened to friendship, and before the Santigan had passed the Rock of Gibraltar Richard Gaunt had held the girl in his arms and kissed her. In his opinion the act required no explanation. He did not tell her that he loved her, and certainly did not express any desire to marry her. He was content to let the action sink into her mind, and leave her to draw her own conclusions. And she, poor, weak fool, found sufficient glory in the kiss, and did not ask what lay beyond. If matters advanced no further she could always comfort herself with the thought that she had been kissed by Sir Richard Gaunt, of Gaunt Royal.

But it was not the man's custom to allow matters to come to a standstill, and by the time the vessel reached the Straits of Gibraltar he had told her of a secret that he was degrading marriage with one of the parlour-maids at Gaunt Royal, and that his wife was in a madhouse, and as many other lies as he could plausibly piece together. He made it clear to the girl that he at last knew the true meaning of love, and that although he was bound and fettered in a prison from which he could not escape, yet his wife would soon longed for the only woman he had ever loved.

But young ladies brought up in the domestic and virtuous homes of Balham are not so simple-minded as Gaunt imagined. Isabel Dickinson knew that the man was lying to her, and after a short pause, in which she tried to remember the conduct proper to such occasions, she rose to her feet and left him with a second woman.

And then for another twenty-four hours the girl did not stir from her cabin, and most of the time she lay in her bunk crying softly to herself. For she knew at last that she loved this man, and that it did not matter to her if he were a baronet or a footblack. She realised that it would be impossible to keep away from him until the end of the voyage. If she had been on land, she

(Continued on page 11.)

## STRIKING LETTER CONFESIONS

From Victims of the Medicine Habit.

Letters are always interesting, especially when they tell striking stories.

The following are extracts from letters recently received. They prove the havoc that is being wrought by the health-ruining medicine habit—the slavery to pills, potions, and powders:—

### "A WALKING DRUG-STORE."

"My body," says A. M., of Stoke Newington, "is like a walking drug-store; I am heart sick of them" (patent medicines).

"I have taken so much medicine that it has ruined my digestion," writes L. E. T., Liverpool; "everything I eat lies like a lump on my chest."

"I was made much worse in the beginning," is the protest from E. W. R., Leicester, "by taking medicines containing iron, arsenic, and strychnine. I could not digest them, and have got steadily worse."

From Ashton-under-Lyne comes the pathetic cry, "I have paid many pounds and drunk many gallons of medicine, and now I am quite a wreck, which handicaps me very much in my employment."

"I was a great drug-taker until I read your articles," says another correspondent, "but have now given them up, and have found your Treatment efficacious."

These are merely a few specimens from one

or the grinding muscles of the stomach. The stomach and the whole digestive apparatus are surrounded by walls of muscle, and just as your arm loses strength when the biceps and triceps are allowed to become weak, so the whole digestive machinery loses its power as the muscle supporting it deteriorates. Now, in my Treatment I gradually restore the lost strength and tone to the weakened muscles of the digestive system.

In the case, again, of another very prevalent and exceedingly distressing illness, constipation, I most strongly condemn the use of purgatives and cathartics of any kind. These always weaken the muscles of the intestinal part of the body, and just as the drug drinker gradually needs to increase the dose of his favourite drug, so more and more violent purgatives become necessary until they fail utterly to produce any effect whatever, and leave the muscles so weak that the bowels utterly fail to perform the function of excretion. My Treatment, on the other hand, relieves the congestion of the intestines in a Natural and healthy way, and builds up the strength of the intestinal muscle until the constipation completely disappears.

### A LITTLE KNOWN FACT.

Few people realise how important is the part played by muscle in the human body, and its influence in health and disease is too little recognised. Most people associate the word muscle with movements of the limbs only, or with feats of endurance. They will be surprised to learn that muscle surrounds and protects every organ of the human body, and that it constitutes nearly one-half of a person's weight. You cannot move your little



Mr. EUGEN SANDOW, the great apostle of Natural Healing.

morning's post. Is it to be wondered at, therefore, that I should speak out so forcibly and unmistakably on a matter of so much importance to the health and very life of thousands of people.

But—and here I come back to the peg upon which my article is hung—it is a mistake for my readers to jump to the conclusion that I always condemn the use of medicine. That erroneous impression can only be the result of a careless and superficial habit of reading.

In certain acute forms of illness medicine is undoubtedly a palliative, and often gives temporary relief. But medicine should under no circumstances be taken except when prescribed by a qualified medical man.

### A GRIEVOUS BLUNDER.

People who rely upon medicine for the permanent cure of nervous or stomachic troubles are making a grievous blunder. Even if it does not actually do further injury—which it frequently does—it does not probe to the source of the illness, and though it may cause an apparent amelioration, and a diminution of the symptoms, this will be only for a time, and the root of the ailment remains to grow again just as vigorously as ever.

My Treatment, on the other hand, seeks out and removes the actual root-cause of the illness in such ailments as indigestion, constipation, insomnia, loss of vigour, and nervous and functional disorders.

Each of these illnesses, I contend, is curable by my Natural Treatment alone, without the aid of medicine. Take, for example, a case of indigestion, probably the most common illness of the day. Indigestion almost invariably arises from a weakening of the muscular action of the alimentary canal

finger, or wink your eyelid, without bringing it into play. You cannot eat your food, or digest it, without the assistance of muscle. All the waste and poisonous matter in the system can only be removed therefrom by means of muscle.

And upon the quality and condition of that muscle depend the health of the whole body. My Treatment is based on this fact. It builds up and strengthens the muscles surrounding any organ that fails to perform its proper functions, and in this way restores functional activity. The cure, too, in all such cases is not merely temporary, but permanent.

Nothing conduces more to health than blood purified by ample respiration, enriched by active digestion, and sent to all parts of the body by a vigorous circulation. Every one of these natural restoratives is set in actively beneficent action by the Sandow Treatment.

The fact that the Sandow Treatment has received the endorsement of the medical profession is one of which I am exceedingly proud. The Treatment is simple, Natural, and, above all, has the great advantage that it can be gone through from start to finish in the patient's own home. Every case receives the most careful individual attention, and every case I take in hand is practically assured of a cure.

In my book I have more fully described the Sandow Treatment, which may be carried out without the slightest interference with ordinary daily life, and without the expense and inconvenience of railway journeys, etc. It will be sent post free and gratis to every applicant, and in cases where full particulars of the applicant's illness are given, I will send additional interesting literature dealing with that ailment. Address:—Eugen Sandow, Dept. D.M., 17, Basinghall-street, London, E.C.—(Adv't.)



## THE MONEY MARKET.

Stock Exchange Fears Labour Successes at the Polls.

### CONSOLS DROOP.

CAPEL COURT, Thursday Evening.—Money conditions were better to-day. That ought in the ordinary way to have meant better stock markets, and for a time stock markets were really better. The good points as regards money were that the Berlin Bank rate was lowered, thus seeming to indicate that there was not much amiss with the Continental political situation, and that our own Bank Return made a very good showing indeed.

It was not surprising, therefore, to find our gilt-edged market rising, more especially as Sinking Fund provisions are being discussed optimistically for Consols. But the amount of public business was not sufficient to maintain the rise, and then the Stock Exchange began to talk about the Labour successes at the polls, and to say that these would mean legislation seriously adverse to capital. So Consols, which had been 90 1/16, closed at 89 15/16.

#### HOME RAILS' SITUATION.

There were no more dividends to-day to affect Home Rails, except the disappointing Tilbury distribution, which scarcely counts. No doubt, in connection with the gilt-edged section, it is possible to say that prices were kept back somewhat by talk of fresh impending issues, including a Local Loans issue. But in the Home Railway market there are very few new issues to fear. The market was kept back because the general investment world is not awake to the improved situation—and a series of dull years on the Stock Exchange caused people to think badly of Home Rails—and cannot altogether shake off the prejudice. Nevertheless, to-day there seemed a fair amount of investment buying at first in this section, and at one time the market looked distinctly good.

In the American market the tendency would have been better had it not been for the talk of the New York building strike, and the fear of another attack by Mr. Tom Lawson. The opening looked like an attempt to put prices higher.

#### SPECULATORS SELL GRAND TRUNKS.

The Canadian Railway group was irregular, in spite of the good Canadian Pacific traffic. There was selling of Grand Trunks by speculators who have recently been buying. But Canadian Pacifices were good.

In the Foreign Railway group the feeling was a little more mixed. For instance, the floods seem to have interfered with Brazilian traffic, and so Brazilian Rails were adversely affected. Weather uncertainties also seemed to be prejudicing the Argentine Railway group, though there were one or two good spots, and Rosarios were actually as high as 117 at one time. There was a stronger feeling for Mexican Rails, and, indeed, taking Foreign Rails as a whole, there was not much amiss with them.

There was a good deal of buying of Japanese descriptions to-day, and prices improved, and there was a better tendency also for Russians. In fact, the Foreign Bourses seemed to be taking a more confident view, perhaps, because the Berlin Bank rate was lower, while the election of a "safe" French President was a good influence. The only dull spot seemed to be for copper shares, and this is scarcely surprising after the long period of activity, and profit-taking seems to be the rule in the shares. Japanese things seemed to be wanted.

#### BETTER FEELING IN KAFFIRS.

The Gas Light and Coke dividend was thought rather disappointing, and caused that stock to decline, and, on the report that some of the companies have not been doing so well during the past year, the electric lighting group was scarcely so good.

There seems to be a feeling that if the Morocco Conference were out of the way Kaffirs might improve, owing to the "bear" account, which exists in Paris and elsewhere. The Kafir market has been so often disappointed that quite possibly it has once more made a mistake. But certainly there is a rather better feeling in the diamond section of it, though most other Kaffirs were rather weaker.

### "ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE."

Ibsen's Political Play Put On at His Majesty's as a Topical Entertainment.

"The compact majority." That is the catchword of "An Enemy of the People." It has a peculiar significance just now. The audience at His Majesty's last night quite appreciated the humour of the phrase.

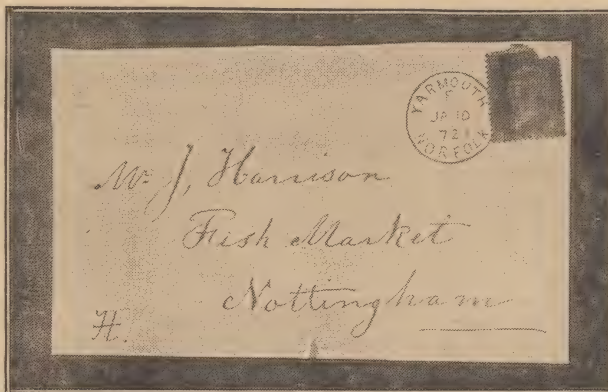
For the whole object of the play is to show that the majority is always wrong. "The strongest man," cries Dr. Stockmann, "is he who stands most alone." Balm for disappointed candidates! Mr. Tree is very energetic as the persecuted doctor who refuses to keep silence when he knows that the town water supply is contaminated; and the public-meeting scene goes with plenty of spirit.

## CHAIR PRESENTED BY "DAILY MIRROR" READERS.



The day after the Rev. Richard Free, vicar of St. Clement's, Fulham, appeared in the "Daily Mirror" for an invalid chair for Mr. Gaver, who had lost the use of his legs, generous readers provided the £5 15s. required. Mr. Gaver is photographed in Fulham Infirmary. He will shortly start selling papers.

## ORDER FOR FISH DELAYED OVER THIRTY YEARS.



Mr. J. H. Harrison, a Nottingham fish salesman, has only now received an order for fish posted in January, 1872. He promptly executed the order, much to the bewilderment of the customer, who had forgotten all about the incident.

## THE BROKEN LAW.

(Continued from page 10.)

would have fled from the danger that confronted her. But here there was no escape. Every day she would have to see him and hear the sound of his voice. She was afraid, and trembled at the thought of his presence. Yet she longed for the touch of his hand, for his kisses, for the prison of his strong arms. She was no longer the daughter of a tradesman scheming for a title, and a historic home in Wales, but a woman who was capable of sacrificing herself on the burning altar of love.

The next day she appeared at breakfast, and became the centre of a sympathising group of women, who inquired maliciously after her health, knowing well enough that her indisposition was due to no bodily ailment. She was courteously rude to all of them, and before lunch she was sitting in a deck-chair by the side of Sir Richard Gaunt, who was whispering passionate apologies in her ear.

The end of this sordid and pitiful romance was not far to seek. Sir Richard Gaunt was a man who had never yet failed to score in the game of love. If his talent for stratagem and quiet persistence had been diverted into worldly channels, he would have won a high place in the diplomatic world. He pursued his prey with the relentless tenacity of a hunter, who knows that success depends on careful attention to the minutest details.

And the end came one dark, still night, as the Santigan slipped smoothly through the Red Sea and left a wake of white foam behind her. The two were sitting as far apart as they could get. It was after ten o'clock, and a dark night. Not a star was visible overhead, for a thick fog had risen up from the water, and it was impossible to see a hundred yards in any direction. A dance was in progress, and most of the passengers were below, for it was not a night to linger on deck.

And then he pleaded to her, and she listened to the burning words as they came from his lips, and she did not shrink from him as he held her in his arms and covered her face with passionate kisses. All power of resistance had gone from her, Gaunt already saw victory within his grasp.

But God had decreed otherwise. The man's voice had died away into silence, and he waited for the answer to his pleading. But, before the words that would have sealed her fate, could rise to her trembling lips, there came a sharp order from the bridge of the great ship, and then, far below in the engine-room, the faint clang of a bell. At the same time a fiery-red eye glowed out of the mist on the starboard bow.

Then Gaunt heard the shouts of men, and, leaning over the side of the vessel, he saw something small and dark ahead of them. Then he discerned the mast-head lights of a little steamer and her green starboard light as she altered her course. She looked like a mere toy boat beside the great bulk of the liner.

"We shall smash them to splinters," he cried. The girl clung to his arm and peered over the rail. There was another ring down in the engine-room, and the liner again altered her course.

But she turned slowly, and, as she did so, the captain of the other vessel lost his head, and made an error of judgment which lost him his own life, and resulted in one of the most appalling catastrophes that have ever been known in the history of the sea. He saw that the long and unwieldy liner was turning but slowly, and, trusting in the speed and nimbleness of his own little craft, he tried to pass her on her starboard side. But he had either miscalculated the distance, or else the speed of the Santigan.

"We've done it," gasped Gaunt. "We'll ride over her, and not feel it. Poor devils!" Then there was a faint shock, as the vessel touched, and a second later sea and sky were welded in a blaze of blinding light. Gaunt and his companion were flung twenty feet across the deck, and there was a roar that seemed to beat out all life and feeling.

It was only a small steamer that the Santigan had crushed. But, like a wasp, she had stung before she had died. Part of her cargo was fulminate of mercury, and sixty feet of the Santigan's bows had been ripped off her as though the steel plates were paper and the iron frame a piece of basket-work.

(To be continued.)

## Have you any Skin Illness?

Everyone wishes to have a skin free from spot, blemish, or the slightest disfigurement, but many fail to achieve this. What is also remarkable is the fact that even a single pimple on the face will make it look unpleasant, and hence everyone who takes pride in their looks is anxious to remove skin blemishes. There is no expense, and very little trouble involved in having a healthy skin, instead of one disfigured by spots or blemishes. If you continue to have the latter, it is because you refuse to adopt the "Antexema" treatment, which is as good for such serious trouble as eczema, psoriasis, and netterash as for pimples, blotches, blackheads, chaps, chilblains, and other minor forms of skin trouble.

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"Antexema" is supplied by all Chemists and Stores at 1s. 1d. and 2s. 9d., or will be sent direct post free in plain wrapper for 1s. 3d. or 2s. 9d. by The Antexema Company, 83, Castle-road, London, N.W. With every bottle of "Antexema" is enclosed a most valuable little handbook on "Skin Troubles," crammed with accurate information in regard to the cause, treatment, and cure of every variety of skin trouble.

Why not try "Antexema" to-day? Why be uncomfortable or look unsightly when you have in "Antexema" the means of effecting a complete cure? Commence with it to-day, and you will very soon be convinced that "Antexema" justifies all the claims made for it, and that the glowing letters of thanks received every day are plain statements of actual fact.

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your household duties so that there will be no waste of energy so that you may have a labour-saving commodity meant for home use, and its credentials are fully satisfactory—try it. It is by trying things that we learn most. Now we respectfully ask you to give CATESBY'S CORK LINO a trial, it is a most beautiful floor covering, and it needs no scrubbing, harbours no dust and no dirt. It saves labour, and is the only floor covering that does. You can prove it before you pay for it on our Easy Terms plan. Sample pieces, exhibiting quality and appearance, with book of designs, free on request. We sell on Easy Terms (no security required) or we allow a discount of 2s. in the 2 for cash. We pay carriage charges.

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COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA,  
CATARRH, WEAK LUNGS, & CHILDREN'S COUGHS.

W. LASCELLES-SCOTT, F.R.S., (London), Littlewood, Essex  
in his certificate of analysis, among other things, says: "I have pleasure  
in certifying that, in my opinion, Veno's Lightning Cough Cure is an  
exceptionally pure, safe, and effective preparation."

## BRONCHITIS AND ASTHMA

Mrs. MARTIN HILL, The Hem, Shifnal, Salop, writes:—"I have  
had what the doctor called bronchial asthma, and he said I should never  
be cured, but thanks be to God and Veno's Lightning Cough Cure, I  
am better now than I have been for six years; and since I have been  
taking your Cough Cure I can lie down and have a good night's rest. I  
have recommended your Cough Cure. I am sure it will be a great blessing  
to sufferers. I tried everything that people told me of, but nothing  
did me a bit of good. During the winters I had to sit three months in a  
chair at a time because of the shortness of breath and choking sensation,  
but all that has gone now, and I am looking very well."

Rev. W. DADGE, 5 College Villas Road, South Hampstead,  
London, writes, June 17th:—"I have a high opinion of Veno's Lightning  
Cough Cure. I have used it with much benefit to myself."

## CHILDREN'S COUGHS

Mrs. OREGGY, 57 Serpentine Street, Market Rasen, Lincs.,  
writes:—"My little boy suffered from whooping cough for nine months.  
I tried no end of Cough Mixtures, but they did him no good. He could  
neither eat nor sleep and was very thin. I noticed an improvement in him  
after the first bottle of Veno's Lightning Cough Cure, and now, sir, your  
medicine has cured him, and I am thankful to tell you."

Mrs. ADA S. BALLIN, 5 Ager Street, London, Editor of  
Womanhood, writes:—"Veno's Lightning Cough Cure is an exceedingly  
successful remedy; it is very pleasant to take and the relief it gives is  
very rapid. The preparation is perfectly safe for children."

Ask for

VENO'S LIGHTNING COUGH CURE.

LARGE  
TRIAL  
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Regular Sizes 1/4 and 2/6 at Chemists and Drug Stores  
or post free from THE VENO DRUG CO., 59, Cedar  
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FOR ALL

## To-morrow's Latest Election News - -

SEE

# THE OBSERVER

(ESTABLISHED 1791)

OF

## SUNDAY.

Price

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OWING to the enormous demand for "The Observer"  
of last Sunday, the first issue at 1d., many intending  
buyers were unable to obtain a copy. Those who  
wish to avoid disappointment this Sunday are advised  
to order now—either from their Newsagent, or from  
the Publisher, 125, Strand, W.C.

## YOUR CHEST IS YOUR WEAK SPOT?

Well, there is immediate relief for you in  
SCOTT'S EMULSION of finest cod liver oil  
with hypophosphites of lime and soda. More than  
this, Scott's by strengthening the delicate organs  
makes them far less liable to trouble in the future.  
Bronchitis, asthma, lingering colds and coughs,  
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Scott's always eases and most often cures com-  
pletely. ¶ "After taking a course of Scott's Emulsion

my chest is better, my cough has  
left me, I have gained strength and  
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digestible." Nurse E. Everett,  
22 Barrington Road, Colches-  
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other cod liver oil emulsion  
is made by the original, per-  
fected Scott process; Scott's cures  
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est. ¶ Send for a free sample  
bottle and "The Good-Time Gar-  
den" (enclosing 4d. for postage and mention-  
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STONECUTTER STREET, LONDON, E.C.



### SITUATIONS VACANT.

A Genuine Home Employment.—Tinting small prints; ex-  
perience unnecessary.—Stamped envelope (20), 17, Hans-  
brough, Fulham.

AGENTS wanted for Picture Postcards.—Perrin Bros., 36,  
Shrewsbury-st., Harlesden, N.W.

AMBITIOUS Men anxious to get on should join the School  
of Motoring, prospectus 2d.—Berry-st., Liverpool; 125  
Deansgate, Manchester, and Lord-st., Southport.

EVENING Employment offered either sex who can write.—  
Write, enclosing addressed envelope, R. Plowden, 109,  
Union-st., London, S.E.

REQUIRED, ambitious persons to write for "The Psycho-  
logy of Applying for a Position": it tells how to apply  
for a vacant situation and positively secure it; if in the  
past you have not been as successful as you would have  
liked, this book tells why; infallible methods for secur-  
ing and retaining any desired position; 1s. 6d. post free.  
—Martin C. Raymond, 2, Belmore-gardens, London, W.

YOUNG Man wanted to represent a well-known London  
firm; liberal terms and good prospects to suitable appli-  
cant.—Address, P. 1015, "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitechapel-  
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## HOE'S SAUCE

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others for imparting a  
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## Mrs. Brown Potter's Beautiful Hair.

WHY IT RETAINS ITS COLOUR AND VITALITY.



### Her Own Opinion.

A fine head of hair makes its owner the envy of the fair sex and the admiration of the sterner. Yet wealth of hair is not to be attributed to what those not "in the know" might call good luck. It is an indisputable fact, proved by so great an authority as Mr. GEO. R. SIMS in consultation with two well-known medical specialists, a fact, too, capable of being proved by any woman who will take the trouble to make the

experiment for herself, that the hair is absolutely dependent for its beauty and health on the means employed to ensure it. A good example in proof of this, and one all women who desire to possess so great an attraction as a really good head of hair would do well to emulate, is patent in that well-known actress, Mrs. BROWN POTTER, whose beautiful hair is proverbial. She makes no secret why it is so.

### "I USE ONLY TATCHO."

she says. Thousands have equally forcibly testified to the immense benefit derived from this discovery of Mr. Geo. R. Sims. The history of Tatcho, from the time Mr. Geo. R. Sims gratuitously supplied the recipe to friends and correspondents, until he was obliged to put the matter in the hands of a syndicate, has been the subject of articles in the columns of nearly every literary and scientific paper.

Tatcho is not a remedy for the rich only. The institution of the system by which the public are able to obtain, carriage paid, a

### 4/6 Trial Bottle of Tatcho for 1/10

has brought Tatcho to a level with other necessities of life. This system was instituted, and is being continued solely to educate the people to the value of Mr. Geo. R. Sims' discovery. Each user being a living testimony to the powers of Tatcho, a hundred thousand users are of infinitely greater service in securing an enduring reputation than a hundred thousand pounds spent in the orthodox methods of Press publicity.

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The Great Hair Grower.

TATCHO Entitles Sender to a  
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## Hinde's

Circumstances alter cases,  
Hinde's Wavers alter facts.

real hair  
savers.

## Wavers

Note the Name!



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FOUNTAIN PEN  
FILLS ITSELF IN 5 seconds  
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## USEFUL PAPER PATTERN FOR THE HOME NEEDLEWOMAN.

### RESERVE CARRIED TOO FAR.

### LOFTY AMBITIONS IN THE EARLY DAYS OF MARRIED LIFE.

Many and many a man and woman who start on the way of married life with perfect trust and confidence, with every hope and dream of ideals realised and lofty ambitions nobly won, drift away

in the early days, when the girl's heart is gradually opening from the reserve that has hitherto bound it, they are needed ten thousand times more later on, when little every-day commonplace tend to fling further and further into the background the romantic splendour of the days when love was new.

And this is as true of the woman to the man, as of the man to the woman. Man, as a rule, is reserved and indemonstrative, except when he is in love. In the early stages he is never tired of telling the beloved one how much he loves her, but then



Party colours expressed in military have been much seen during the present political campaign. This hat is an example. It is made of "true blue" satin, with a blue veil draped round it, and a flight of white birds.

insensibly from one another, not because too much is said, but too little. If kind and loving words of sympathy and appreciation are needed in

marriage intervenes, and the woman often looks in vain for the thousand and one little attentions she used to enjoy, and in her soul of souls she begins to wonder if her husband is ceasing to love her, because he does not say so often as he did. It is worth a husband's while to keep love's ardour fresh and full of romance.

A woman is generally far more ready and anxious to show love than a man, and the danger of the "rift within the lute," being caused by a husband thinking his wife cold towards him, is far less frequent than the opposite. But there is a danger. A girl oftentimes marries a man just the opposite to herself. She is won by his reserve force, the strength of his character. Now comes the danger. She may worship the very ground he treads on, but may be almost shy of letting him know how she loves him. He may be older than she, and intensely reserved. He sees her flitting happily through life, sought after, the centre of each social throng, and may wonder whether he can really have ever touched her heart.

She may drift on happily unconscious of his doubts. He may sadly feel she is too bright and sunny for his serious self to really satisfy, and may shut himself up and never reveal to her the depths of his soul.

Don't risk that, you women, don't be afraid to let the one man in the world you love know that you love him. The greater his reserve and strength, the deeper are the waters you have stirred. It is worth an effort to be the real helpmeet of a man true to the name. Let him know your love, your sympathy, your desire to help him, and don't give up the deep possibilities of life for the shallow emptiness of social flippancies.

### CROUTES OF SMOKED SALMON

INGREDIENTS.—Six ounces of smoked salmon, the yolks of three hard-boiled eggs, a teaspoonful each of vinegar, salad oil, chopped parsley, tarragon, and chervil, salt and pepper, croutets of bread.

Cut some slices of stale bread about quarter of an inch thick and stamp out neat ovals with a plain cutter. Fry these a golden brown in butter and keep them hot. Mix the yolks of the eggs with parsley, tarragon, and chervil, adding oil, vinegar, salt, and pepper to taste. Spread this mixture thickly on the croutons, and put a neatly-shaped piece of salmon on the top of each. Place them in the oven till they are thoroughly hot. Serve on hot dish garnished with sprigs of fresh parsley.

## No More Trouble for the Stout ::

In the circle of the reader's friends and acquaintances there may be some lady or gentleman who, from being extremely stout, has somehow become normally slender. That is the work of Antipon without a doubt for there is no other remedy which could be relied upon to produce such an entirely satisfactory result. The antiquated, and alas! not yet wholly discredited methods of reducing weight were delusive. They were what might be called "breakdown cures." They simply effected a diminution of bulk at the expense of health and strength. They starved and drugged the poor patient into an anæmic condition, until proper nourishment had perforce to be resorted to once more, when, of course, the superfluous fat began to reappear as persistently as ever! And so the debilitating process of semi-starvation and mineral drugging was resumed. Human nature cannot stand such a strain for long.

The Antipon treatment is fundamentally opposed to all this. It is the "feed-up cure" for corpulence. At the termination of a carefully followed course of Antipon the subject is infinitely stronger and healthier, possesses renewed physical and mental energy, staying power, stamina, vim; that result alone is almost as important as the sure decrease of weight effected. Antipon tones up the whole system; it promotes a healthy appetite which must be satisfied with wholesome nourishment in generous quantity. It acts most beneficially on the digestive organs, assisting digestion, assimilation, and nutrition. This is of the utmost importance; for food is not food, but a positive poison, when it is not properly digested; and constipation, biliousness, headaches, etc., are bound to result. Antipon does not require assistance in the way of any disagreeable dietary restrictions. It is the remedy per se—in itself and by itself, and while it is rapidly absorbing and eliminating all the superabundant surface fat, and the excess of the internal fat, which hinders the action of the vital organs, it is gradually destroying that unfortunate and humiliating tendency to put on fat with every mouthful of food eaten. Once the figure is slender and the limbs shapely, the excess of fat need be no longer feared. The cure is complete and lasting, and the doses of Antipon may be discontinued, though many grateful writers to the Antipon Company confess to continuing with the preparation solely for its great tonic value.

From every part of the world these letters of thanks come pouring in. Many have been published in the *Daily Mirror*, and in the Press generally, and the originals are carefully kept for reference at the offices of the Antipon Company, where anyone may inspect them.

The reducing power of Antipon is proved in a very short time; for within a day and a night of the first dose there is a decrease, varying according to the individual case, of 8oz. to 3lb.; then a sure and steady daily reduction goes on until the subject is restored to normal weight and proportions. The change is not only in the abdominal region. Face, figure, limbs—all are improved.

The renewed muscular development, due partly to the new rich blood that is made, makes the limbs firm and well moulded. In excessive stoutness the limbs are flabby, because the muscles are impregnated with particles of fat. These Antipon soon absorbs and eliminates; the good, well-digested food does the rest. Altogether it is a wonderful transformation. With the renewal of strength and vitality, which accompanies the sloughing of the masses of useless and diseased fat, life puts on a new aspect. Work and outdoor exercise, healthy sports and pastimes, once more indulged in, bring back the rosy hue of youth to the cheek, and add to the efficacy of the treatment by bracing up the muscles and giving tone to the entire system.

Antipon contains nothing but harmless vegetable ingredients, and, being a liquid, is easy to take. It is agreeably tart and refreshing, is neither laxative nor constipating, and can be taken without the least discomfort or inconvenience. Truly an ideal remedy, which can be followed in the strictest privacy.

Antipon can be had of Chemists, Stores, etc., price 2s. 6d. and 4s. 6d. per bottle, or should any difficulty arise may be obtained (on sending cash remittance) post free, under private package, direct from the Sole Manufacturers—The Antipon Company, 13, Buckingham-street, Strand, London, W.C.



No. 2,421.—A more comfortable pattern for a dressing gown than the above cannot be found. It requires eight and a half yards of material to develop it, with silk for the collar. Flat paper-pattern, 6ld.; or, tacked up, including flat, 8ld. Apply to the Managers, *Daily Mirror*, Carmelite Paper-Pattern Department, 2, Carmelite House, Carmelite-street, E.C., mentioning the number of the pattern required and sending postal orders in payment.



HURST PARK SELECTIONS.

SELECTIONS FOR HURST PARK.

**SPECIAL SELECTION**  
**EHLSWITH.**

## MANCHESTER RACING RETURNS.

Betting.—"Sporting Life" Prices: 3 to 1 agst Orphan Boy, 9 to 2 Viper, 5 to 1 Countess Fee, 6 to 1 Picchy Boy 7 to 1 each Cracky, Aura, and Bicarbonate, and 100 to 1 on the "Abolition" War by

### WINNERS AND PRICES AT WYE

HURST PARK PROGRAMME.

Zampa .....	6	11	12	Gay Music .....	4	10
Walk In .....	5	11	12	Sweet Clover ..	4	10
Gay Jack .....	6	11	7			

3.30.—MAIDEN HURDLE RACE of 100 sovs. Two mi  
 yrs st lb, yrs st

Spear .....	4	11	0	Filippo .....	4	10
Ramillies .....	4	10	7			

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"W. G." AGAIN PLAYS FOR GLOUCESTER

"W. G." AGAIN PLAYS FOR GLOUCESTER.

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**BOXING BY PHOTOGRAPHY.**

shown in London was put on at the Oxford Museum for the benefit of the Press. It was

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(H. BRITISH GOLFERS IN MEXICO.

MEXICO CITY, Wednesday.—The Mexican golf championship meeting was commenced, on the Mexico C.

Rowland Jones, of Wimbledon Park, London, won the preliminary professional event, with the fine score of 72, beating the bogey score for the course by no fewer than ten strokes.

Willie Smith, the United States open champion in 1899, and Willie Anderson, Apawarnis, U.S.A., the United States open champion of 1901, 1903, 1904, and 1905, tied for second place, at 76.

The championship proper commences on Friday with the first 36 holes, under medal play, of the open championship of Mexico.

The four British and four American players having the best scores in the open championships will compete in the final on Saturday, January 27 and 28.

## CUP SCHEME APPLAUDED.

## Lancashire's Discomfiture in the National Competition.

## BY THROSTLE.

I am pleased to see Stanley Harris is to be given another chance, and I hope the distinguished Corinthian has regained the form which, from all accounts, he failed to produce in his last few matches.

match between the two to-morrow at Gigg Lane, when Liverpool should, on their own ground, dispose of Sunderland.

\* \* \*

That Middlesbrough are improving was shown by the

Bolton Wanderers will have to improve on recent form to take away any points from Stoke, and as it is Manchester City's turn to be in form I expect the premier Cottonopolis team to win at Wolverhampton.

LORD'S PRESS BOX UNROOFED.

venient place in which to do their duty. And Tennyson, who, I think, has taught us that more good is wrought by prayer than is generally known.

\* Spaldings have published an addition to their already well-known series of sporting literature, which, in this instance, deals with the Japanese sport of jiu-jitsu. The pictures of the game are photographs of experts.

chief of which are A. Minami and K. Koyama. The  
poses are clear and good, but the text is obviously  
written by an expert who presupposes a knowledge of  
jitsu, which, unfortunately, very few enjoy. Were the  
elaborated, and a fuller explanation of the holds  
thrown given, the booklet would be a really good one.

ARSENAL WIN THEIR  
REPLAYED CUP-TIE.

West Ham Plucky but Not Good  
Enough—Blackburn Hurt—  
Barnsley Beat Crewe.

## FOOTBALL IN THE MUD.

BY REFLECTOR.

Of the home side, Kitchen, in goal; and the half-back line were the pick. The Arsenal were good all round but McEachrane and Bigden were perhaps the best.

BARNSLEY, 4; CREWE ALEXANDRA, 0.

Play subsequently was quiet, and, though no more goals were scored, Barnsley were comfortably in front

At Leyton: Leyton, 3; Watford, 3. (United League)  
At Nunhead: Southern United, 2; St. Leonards,  
(South Eastern League)

## RUGBY UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

## BUGBY UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

BY TOUCH JUDGE.

Kent won somewhat easily. Kent had little better than a second fifteen, but which included C. G. Robson, C. A. Friday, and G. [unclear] among their backs, and those three players [unclear]

Forward the Counties had the best of matters, the scrummagers breaking away on several occasions, and using their feet to very good purpose. It was very difficult, of course, to control the ball, and once or twice

The Eastern Counties were deplorably weak behind scrimmage, their backs being wanting in the necessary support, apart from any question of general combination. Once Brander, of Ipswich, got quite clear, but he was overhauled by Koop.

Kent won through the superior Cleveland school division, and on a dry afternoon would probably have run up a good number of points. Koop scored the first in the first half, the first after some neat passing, the second after a long run. Robson, who kicked the goals, cleared the way for him on the second occasion and he also presented Le Bouvier with Kent's third

The Eastern Counties struggled very pluckily to last, and just on time had their just reward, Walsley going over in a scrambling rush. There was not much football in the match, but it provided us with some amusement.

## YESTERDAY'S BILLIARDS

Diggie and Reece continued their tournament game of 9,000 at Soho-square yesterday. Reece made breaks of 120, 108, and 86, and Diggie 93, 181, 118, 101,

During yesterday's play in the game of 16,000 between Mitchell and Weiss, at Leicester-square, Weiss made a break of 439. Closing scores: Weiss, 13,302; Mitchell, 12,536.

**M.C.C. CRICKETERS BEAT NATAL**

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DURBAN, Thursday.—The M.C.C. team to-day.

ne. † Natal of four wickets.—*Reuter*.



## SENSIBLE FURNISHING

By the Largest  
INSTANT FURNISHERS  
In the United Kingdom.

## GRESHAM FURNISHING COMPANY

THERE ARE TWO WAYS OF FURNISHING.  
CASH OR CREDIT.

We do both. When you call on us we show you our stock and tell you our price, which is cheaper than the Largest Cash Store. We don't ask whether you wish to pay Cash—you decide this for yourself. If you prefer to pay cash we allow you five per cent. discount. If you prefer credit we send the goods home free WITHOUT DEPOSITS OR SECURITY.

### TERMS FOR TOWN OR COUNTRY.

Worth.	Month.	Worth.	Month.
25 .....	2s.	£30 .....	12s.
10 .....	4s.	50 .....	20s.
20 .....	8s.	100 .....	40s.



## PUBLIC NOTICE.

**FRENCH, GERMAN, SPANISH, ITALIAN.**  
Evening Classes for the Winter Term are now in course of formation.  
**JOIN AT ONCE.**  
**BERLITZ SCHOOLS OF LANGUAGES (Ltd).**  
231, Oxford-street, W. 148, Finchley-rd, Hampstead.  
84, Chancery-lane. 1 and 5, Harrington-rd, S.W.  
142, Queen's-rd, Baywater.  
**NATIVE AND EXPERIENCED TEACHERS.**

## PERSONAL.

**WEARY** waiting. Longing for a chat. True to the core. Loving you always—**G.**  
**C. L.**—Received from World like just one hour's talk with you. Adore you—**HARRY.**  
**HONEYPOOT**—To-day, love your time. Reading earlier. Depest argument conversation striking. Remember Sunday. Any weather—**SHIP.**  
**MISSING**—Should this reach the eye of anyone who wishes to reach a friend or relative, who has disappeared abroad in the Colonies, or in the United States, let him advertise in the "Over-Sea Daily Mail," which reaches every town in the whole world where any English-speaking person is to be found. Specimen copy and terms on application to Advertising Department, "Over-Sea Daily Mail," 3, Carnarvon House, Temple, London, E.C.

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## SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS

are received at the office of the "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitefriars-st., E.C., between the hours of 10 and 6 (Saturday 10 to 5), at the rate of 12 words 1s. 6d. (i.e., each word afterwards), except for **SITUATIONS WANTED**, for which the rate is 1s. for 12 words, and 1d. PER WORD AFTER. **ADVERTISEMENTS**, if sent by post, must be accompanied by **POSTAL ORDERS CROSSED OUTERS AND POSTAL STAMPS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.** "Daily Mirror" advertisers can have replies to their advertisements sent free of charge to the "Daily Mirror" Office, a box department having been opened for that purpose. If replies are to be forwarded **SUFFICIENT PAY TO COVER POSTAGE MUST BE SENT WITH THE ADVERTISEMENT.**

## DAILY BARGAINS.

**Dress.**  
A.A.—Suits, 34s.; Overcoats, 30s.; 4s. monthly.—Whitman, 231, Old-st. E.C.  
A.—Free daily sample Handkerchief, with illustrated lists; send stamp.—Betts' Linen Co., Oxford-st., London.  
A.—8s. PARCEL.—UNDERLINEN.—Eight ladies' chemises, knickers, petticoats, 3 beautiful nightdresses, 10s. 6d.; approval.—Mrs. Scott, 251, Uxbridge-rd., Shepherd's Bush.  
A1.—High-class tailoring on improved system, 10s. monthly. A. Barwell, 415, Strand opposite Tavoli.  
A.—Down to all. Fashionable Suits and Overcoats, 10s. monthly.—Smith and Adams, 28, Ludgate-hill, E.C.  
BABY'S COMPLETE OUTFIT: 68 articles, 21s.; exquisitely made; Robes, etc.; approval.—Call or write, Nurse Scott, 251, Uxbridge-rd. (private house), near New Arms, Shepherd's Bush.  
BEAUTIFUL Baby Long Clothes; sets of 50 articles, 21s.; a bargain of loveliness; approval.—Mrs. Max, 16, The Chase, Nottingham.  
BEAUTIFUL Furs from every land; catalogue free.—Baker, Booby, and Co. (Dept. 30 K), Wanstead.  
BEAUTIFUL Set Furs.—Rich dark sable brown, six feet long, Duchess Stole, deep shape collar, satin-lined, with six tails; large Muff to match; never worn; sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.—P. B. 284, Brixton-rd., London.  
BOOTS on Credit.—Ladies' 6s., Gents' 10s. 6d.; Overcoats, 21s.; good Business Suits, 27s. 6d.; Tailor-made Costumes, 25s.; Jackets, Mantles, Waterproofs, and Drapery delivered on small deposit; patterns and American self-measurement forms post free; perfect fit guaranteed; easiest terms and quickest delivery.—Write Dept. N, 325, A. Thomas, 317 and 318, Upper-st., Islington, London, N.  
ELEGANT new sealskin Jacket; sacrifice, £7; must sell; approval.—Madam, 6, Grafton-gate, Clapham.  
FIFTEEN Furs More.—We are offering skirts to measure, 6s. 6d.; full costumes, 21s.; send now for choice selection of patterns free; every garment made by experts; secure these genuine bargains.—Rawling, Ladies' Tailors, Dent, A. Bedford, Nottingham.  
FURS, Furs.—Send 2s. 6d. with order, and pay balance 1s. weekly; all goods delivered on small deposit; we have some exceptional bargains in Neckties, Scarves, Caps, Muffs, etc.; special line in Caracul Jackets from 25s.—Write Dept. 337, A. Thomas, 317 and 318, Upper-st., Islington, London, N.  
FURS—Long sable hair Stole and Muff to match; only 10s. 6d.; approval.—Nina, 27, Balham-hill, Surrey.  
FURS—Magnificent new 6ft. long Dogma Necktie and Muff; beautiful sable hair Stole, 12s. 6d.; approval.—Maud, 68, Stockwell, Stockwell.  
FURS—Rich dark sable brown, six feet long, Duchess Stole, satin-lined, with six tails; large Muff to match; never worn; sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.—O. D. Central House, Denmark-hill, London.  
FURS—Very elegant Sable Marmot Duchess Stole; 12s. 6d.; approval.—Evelyn, 6, Grafton-gate, Clapham.  
GRATIS to every lady.—Hosiery, the "Perfect" Sanitary Towel with girdle to fit any waist, free by post.—The Hosiery Co., Nottingham.  
GREAT clearance sale of Costume-Skirts, etc.; catalogue free.—Baker, Booby, and Co., Manufacturers, 30 P, Wanstead.  
HAWKERS' job-lots of houses and clothing free.—Baker, Booby, and Co., Manufacturers, 30 P, Wanstead.  
LADIES' lovely Underclothing; 3 garments, including Nun-vellina nightdress, 10s. 6d.; set 9 garments, 7s. 9d.; approval.—Mrs. Max, The Chase, Nottingham.  
LADIES, only 2s. 6d. need be sent with your order for Costumes from 21s.; Jackets, General Embroidery, "Wool, Waterproof, etc." perfect fit guaranteed; balance 1s. weekly; easiest terms and quickest delivery; patterns and self-measurement forms post free.—Write Dept. 255, A. Thomas, 317 and 318, Upper-st., Islington, London, N.  
MILLINER, from Louis, remodels, makes, from 2s.—Ellis, 68, Great Russell-st.  
MISSES' Smart Tweed Suits, all sizes; prices 21s. and 25s.; give me a trial today; send 12s. 6d. for choice costume.—E. Ranson, 7, Melton-rd., Tottenham, N.  
ONE Shilling Weekly.—Clothing to measure below shopkeepers' prices; Overcoats from 21s.; good Business Suits from 27s. 6d.; ladies' jackets, coats, mantles, and tailor-made Costumes from 25s.; Waterproofs from 17s. 6d.; delivered on small deposit; perfect fit guaranteed; balance 1s. weekly; easiest terms and quickest delivery; patterns and self-measurement forms post free.—Write Dept. 118, A. Thomas, 317 and 318, Upper-st., Islington, London, N.  
OVERCOATS from 21s., suits from 27s. 6d., delivered on small deposit; balance 1s. weekly; boys' ladies' jackets, mantles, etc.; perfect fit guaranteed; patterns and new American self-measurement forms post free.—Write Dept. 118, A. Thomas, 317 and 318, Upper-st., Islington, London, N.

## TARIFF REFORM

Your food will not cost more, but it will be better.

You'll need nothing more.

~QUICK~  
LUNCHEON BAR

## TARIFF

## BOVRIL

3<sup>3</sup>

BEEF-TEA

4<sup>3</sup>

SANDWICH

7<sup>3</sup>

ROLL &amp; BUTTER

7<sup>3</sup>

CHEESE

10<sup>3</sup>

BUNS

12<sup>3</sup>

TEA

12<sup>3</sup>

COFFEE

12<sup>3</sup>

BISCUITS

GRATIS


STOCKTAKING SALE.—Dress lengths from 6s. 9d., 3 yard Blouse lengths from 1s.; patterns free.—Manchester Warehouse Co., Leeds.  
TROUSSEAU (not required); Nightdresses, Chemises, etc.; 25s.; weekly payments.—M. 21, Queen's-rd., Leeds.

TO advertise our Hand Crochet work Chemise tops we will send a gold-cased curb chain brooch to every lady sending seven stamps.—Montgomery, 29, Alexander-rd., Wimbeldon.

ALL Marriages made a success on easy terms by the use of our lucky 26d. gold wedding rings and solid gold keepers for 35s. 6d. per pair; watches, clocks, cutlery, and jewellery delivered on small deposit; balance monthly; illustrations post free.—Write Dept. 162, A. Thomas, 317 and 318, Upper-st., Islington, London, N.

BLANKETS, Quilts, Sheets, Bed-wear and Drapery of every description delivered on small deposit; balance monthly; price list post free.—Write Dept. 111, A. Thomas, 317 and 318, Upper-st., Islington, London, N.

THERE ARE MOMENTS  
WHEN ONE WANTS TO  
BE ALONE.



**NEEDY'S**  
THE ORIGINAL  
Milk-Chocolate

TWELVE Days More!—Record sale Irish Linens closed January 5th; household, personal, and other goods; lowest possible prices; bargain-seekers guaranteed satisfaction; Samples free; send postcard.—Hutton's, 81, Larne, Ireland.  
2s. 6d. Down will secure you fashionable Overcoat or Suit to measure.—Scott and Co. Smart Style Credit Tailors, 64, Cheap-side, and 266, Edgeware-rd.

## Articles for Disposal.

A.—Art Case Baby's Mail-cart; gondola shape; very handsome; quite new; accept 32s.; carriage paid; approval before payment; photo.—Pastor, 30, Brook-rd., Stoke Newington.  
A.—Art Case Baby's Mail-cart.—Lady will sacrifice high-class carriage; elegant design; silver-plated fittings; 3 positions; quite new; accept 32s.; carriage paid; approval before payment; photo.—Rev. 12, Canonbury-sq., Islington, London, N.

BRACES THE NERVES!  
**PLASMON**  
COCOA  
One cup contains more nourishment than 10 cups of any ordinary cocoa.  
NOURISHES — WARMS — STRENGTHENS.

**PAWNBROKERS' CLEARANCE SALE.—Full List Post Free on Application.**  
GENT'S 18-carat gold-cased Chronograph Stop Watch jewelled, perfect timekeeper; 10 years' warranty; also 18-carat gold (stamped) filed double curb Albert, seal attached, guaranteed 15 years' wear; 3 together, sacrifice 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.  
LADY'S 18-carat gold-cased Keyless Watch, jewelled, exact timekeeper, 10 years' warranty; also long Watch Guard, 18-carat gold (stamped) filed, elegant design; guaranteed 15 years' wear; two together, sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.  
MAGNIFICENT Set of Furs, rich dark sable brown, 6ft. long, Duchess Stole, deep shape collar, with 6 tails, 6 tails and large Muff to match; never worn; sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.  
SHEFFIELD Table Cutlery; 12 table, 12 dessert knives, carvers and steel; Crayford ivory balanced handles; unsold, 10s. 6d.; approval.  
ELEGANT White Siberian, long Duchess Fur Stole, with fox heads and bushy tails; handsome Muff to match; sacrifice, 15s. 6d.; approval.  
CURB Chain Padlock Bracelet, 18-carat gold (stamped) filed, in velvet case; sacrifice, 8s. 6d.; approval.  
HANDSOME Long Neck Chain, 18-carat gold (stamped) filed, choice design; velvet case; sacrifice, 6s. 6d.; approval.  
LADY'S Diamond Heart Locket, takes two photos, real diamond in centre; necklet attached; genuine 18-carat gold (stamped) filled in velvet case; sacrifice, 8s. 6d.; approval.  
LADY'S solid gold (stamped) Keyless Watch, jewelled 10 rubies, richly engraved, splendid timekeeper, 10 years' warranty; week's trial; sacrifice, 21s.; approval before payment.  
LADY'S solid gold half-marked diamond and emerald double Half-hoop Ring; large intricate stones; very heavy; sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.  
MAGNIFICENT Phonograph, with aluminium trumpet, 1st class with 55, Handforth-rd., S.W.  
O. DAVIS, Pawnbroker, 26, Denmark-hill, Camberwell, London.

LADY must sacrifice at once two handsome gold-cased Orient Diamond Rings; only 5s. 6d.; approval.  
CURB Chain Padlock Bracelet, 18-carat gold (stamped) filed, in velvet case; sacrifice, 8s. 6d.; approval.  
E. DAVIS, Pawnbroker, 26, Denmark-hill, Camberwell, London.

LIGHTNING Firelighters; light quickest, burn longest; wonderful cheap, 1d. packets; all dealers.—Gills, Hockmond-ike.

## MINIATURES! MINIATURES!!

A charming Portrait Miniature in lifelike colours of yourself or friends, mounted in rolled GOLD PENDANT and delivered in plush-lined case for 2s. 11d.; postage 2d. extra; 3s. 6d. gold from 5s. 6d. Double Pendant; takes photo on both sides—1s. extra; Miniature without Pendant, each—Send Photograph (which is returned unaltered) to Miniature Co., Dept. A1, 130, Vero-rd., London, N. (P.O.'s crossed and cashed).  
PAYCOWORK.—Lovely Silks, Velvets, 1s. large parcel.—Madame Rose 176, Hamstead-rd., S.W.

PICTURE POSTCARDS (beautiful coloured views, actresses); 25, 4d.; 50, 6d.; 100, 1s. 6d.; all different; post free.—Pieria Bros., Harlesden-rd., S.W.

SOLID silver-plated Spoons and Forks; A1 quality; presentation service comprising 6 each (50 pieces); 16s. 6d.; approval.—Ladly, 55, Handforth-rd., S.W.

TABLE Cutlery.—Silver-mounted hall marked superior unrolled Sheffield service; 12 table, 12 dessert, carvers and steel; 25s. 6d.; approval.—Lady Wilson, 29, Holland-st., S.W.

WATCHES, Watches, Watches.—Delivered on receipt of 2s. 6d. balance 1s. weekly; ladies' or gent's size in massive Government hallmarked silver cases; lowest movements of the highest quality; at factory prices; guaranteed for 10 years; rings and general jewelry on easiest of easy terms; illustrations post free.—Write Dept. 444, A. Thomas, 317 and 318, Upper-st., Islington, London, N.

**PAWNBROKERS' CLEARANCE SALE.—Full List Post Free on Application.**  
GENT'S 18-carat gold-cased Chronograph Stop Watch, jewelled, perfect timekeeper; 10 years' warranty; also 18-carat gold (stamped) filed double curb Albert, seal attached, guaranteed 15 years' wear; 3 together, sacrifice 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.  
LADY'S 18-carat gold-cased Keyless Watch, jewelled, exact timekeeper, 10 years' warranty; also long Watch Guard, 18-carat gold (stamped) filed, elegant design; guaranteed 15 years' wear; two together, sacrifice 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.  
SHEFFIELD Table Cutlery; 12 table, 12 dessert knives, carvers and steel; Crayford ivory balanced handles; unsold, 10s. 6d.; approval.  
CURB Chain Padlock Bracelet, 18-carat gold (stamped) filed, in velvet case; sacrifice, 8s. 6d.; approval before payment.  
BROOCH very handsome 18-carat gold-filled, set with 12 large brilliant turquoise and pearls, in case; only 5s. 6d.; approval before payment.  
ELEGANT long Fur Stole, 7ft. long, richly satin-lined, deep shawl-shape collar, with 10 tails, rich dark brown sable fur colour; very fine quality; 13s. 6d.; great bargain; approval before payment.  
LADY'S solid gold (stamped) Keyless Watch, jewelled 10 rubies, richly engraved, splendid timekeeper, 10 years' warranty; week's trial; sacrifice, 21s.; approval before payment.  
LADY'S Diamond Heart Locket, takes two photos, real diamond in centre; necklet attached; genuine 18-carat gold (stamped) filled in velvet case; sacrifice, 8s. 6d.; approval before payment.  
LADY'S solid gold half-marked Diamond and Ruby Double Half-hoop Ring; large, intricate stones; 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.  
MAGNIFICENT Set of Furs; rich light sable brown, 6ft. long, Duchess Stole, satin-lined, deep-shape collar, with 6 tails and large Muff to match; never worn; sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval willingly.  
HANDSOME Long Neck Chain, 18-carat gold (stamped) filed, choice design; velvet case; sacrifice, 6s. 6d.; approval before payment.  
E. DAVIS, Pawnbroker, 26, Denmark-hill, Camberwell, London.

30 Paris Postcards, kind desired 1s. 7d. (stamp)—Art, Paris Rue Thiers 12.

40 Pictorial French Postcards, assorted, post free, 1s. 3d.—Publisher, 6, Grafton-gate, Clapham.

**Wanted to Purchase.**  
CAST-OFF Clothes, linen, boots, odds and ends, jewellery, old artificial teeth, etc.; for parcels sent utmost value remitted same day.—Mr. and Mrs. Minter, 11, Bishop's-rd., W.

EXTRA Pin Money.—Send your old gold, jewellery, silver-plate, false teeth and other things to Chas. W. Davis, Rotherhithe, Wrotham, Norwich; cash by return or offer sent; if not accepted goods immediately returned.—Bankers.

OLD Artificial Teeth Bought; all should call or forward by Brownall & Mauntings, Dentists, 135, Oxford-st. (opposite Berners-st., London (established 100 years).

OLD Artificial Teeth Bought.—Dr. Faget, pays the highest prices for old artificial teeth and cases.—219, Oxford-st. Firm established 150 years.

**HORSES, VEHICLES, ETC.**  
RUBBER Tyres fitted to trap, cart, carriage wheels in few minutes; highest quality; lowest prices.—61, New Kent-rd., London.

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